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CNR Negro Porters Protest

WINNIPEG (CP) - The federal government was asked today to investigate alleged job discrimination against Negro porters on the CNR.

Eighteen Negro members of the sleeping car porters branch of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and Gen-eral Workers (CLC) made the

It was contained in a formal complaint filed with the federal labor department and made public here Tuesday.

At the same time, a porters' spokesman, Lee Williams, blamed the railway brotherho rather than the company for the

Mr. Williams said in an inter

view that the union's head of-fice had blocked efforts to change a working agreement preventing the promotion of

But the complaint, received in Ottawa Tuesday, accused by the union and the railway of violating the Canada Fair of violating the Canada Fair Employment Practices Act.

EXCLUDES ALL PORTERS The complaint said the working agreement between the brotherhood and the govern-ment-owned railway specific-ally excludes porters from pro-

Further discrimination of this type against Negro porters "be-cause of their color" had been practised for 35 years.

Sleeping car porters "had never been given the opportu-nity by the Canadian National Railways of obtaining a promo-tion to that of sleeping car conductor despite seniority, fitness, ability, aptitude and any other necessary qualifications."

The complaint notes that the porters branch has 166 employees, about half Negro and half White porters are similarly discriminated against.

Repeated objections to job discrimination had been made to the union and the company before, but to no avail, the com-



ROYAL ARMS waved at Britain's Gatwick Airport today as Queen Frederika of Greece spoke to Prince Philip, who welcomed Queen and

King Paul to U.K. for four-day state visit. Threats by Communists, anar-chists and pacifists have forced tight security guard for royal pair.

AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE GATES

Police Quell Pickets In Greek Royal Visit

LONDON (AP)-Police today beat back youthful demonstrators who tried to picket King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece as they entered Buckingham Palace to begin a four-day state visit.

"We aren't provoking vio-dence," protested Kenneth of a Save-Greece-Now commit-Brown, an 18-year-old student. tee. "We just want to picket the "But the police roughed us

Sheltered by one of the biggest security guards ever as-sembled for a royal visit, the Greek royal family had a royal couple and demonstrators

tion was one of the gayest streaming "release my hus-state arrivals ever seen there, band, release him," Mrs. Betty There was not the slightest hint Ambatielos, British-born wife of There was not the slightest him ambaneios, Brush-born whe of tension as King Paul smiled about him and kissed Queen an imprisoned Greek sailor's about him and kissed Queen Elizabeth and all the British Court Justice Arthur, J. Gold-royal princesses in greeting.

Crying and struggling, she

They saw none of the mild was hustled into a theatre. berg be empowered to decide dispute between American railroads and operat-

American railroads and operating unions was made today by President Kennedy, Both sides have until 10 a.m. Wednesday at the side of the palace.

The most determined effort to mar the royal arrival was at the side of the palace.

"About 50 of our people"

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The Greek government, says only convicted criminals are being held. ng held.

Mrs. Ambatielos, 45, was re- Red Trawlers

Mrs. Ambatielos, 45, was eased after the royal proces- 'Menace' Takes Three-Penny Stamp sion passed. Mrs. Ambatelios figured in a scrape with Queen Frederika

outside the queen's London hotel last April. The Queen said she grabbed her by the shoul-

Admitting the police had foiled efforts to demonstrate outside the palace while the Greek king and queen were hunching with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Chandler

tonight. We hope to march on the palace from Trafalgar

As the royal party lunched all huge security guard it could hardly be otherwise.

Deluge Hits Regina

REGINA (CP)-A thunde and lightning storm that moved in suddenly from the southwest this morning dropped up to an inch of rain of Regina and Moose Jaw is about 40 minutes.



VICE-ADM RAYNER . . ships wear out

Greek royal family had a cheerful and happy reception. The welcome at Victoria Station. The welcome at Victoria Station. Station of the station. To Cover Arctic

OTTAWA (CP)-Vice-networks of sonobuoys, detec-They saw none of the mild clashes between demonstrators and the police.

The most determined effort th Admiral Herbert Rayner, chief ton instruments, to warn of three-year building program in thre

to consider scheme. Union threatens immediate strike if railroads put in manpower cutting work rules Thursday at 12:01, as planned.

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He said trials of a prototype hydrofoil boat for which OTTAWA (UPI)-Soviet

a contract has just been let will not be completed until OTTAWA (UPI)—Soviet fishing trawlers operating in Canadian coastal waters must be considered "a potential menace" in times of hostilities, naval chief of staff H. S. Rayner said today.

Vice-Adm. Rayner, in a statement prepared for the completed until the latter part of 1967. Canada might be the first country in the world to develop an ocean-going anti-submarine hydrofoil. Cost of production models of a 180-ton hydrofoil would be only \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

Vice-Adm. Rayner, in a statement prepared for the Commons defence committee, said the Russian fleet, which numbered some 500 vessels last year, was "well-equipped for the support or cover of a number of activities of a military nature."

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter GOLDEN—Social Credit in tends to make Columbia River power development the major issue of the Columbia riding by the project for U.S. treaty renegotiation:

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NDP Leader Robert Straten.

Gordon Cuts Back Sales Tax Impact

Chinese Ignore Meeting

MOSCOW (CP) - Communist Chinese negotiators failed to show up at the Moscow-Peking reconciliation talks today after the Soviet Union fired new charges at Red China and warned of "dangerous con-sequences."

Western correspondents gathered outside the mansion in the swank Lenin Hills sections of Moscow where the talks have been held were told by a po-liceman that the Chinese would not be coming. The correspondents noted the

isual signs of preparatory activity at the fenced-in confersite early in the morning. But at 11 a.m.-more than an hour after the talks usually be-gin—there was still no sign of the Chinese. Soviet officials be-

AWAITING REACTION?

speculation that they were awaiting Peking's reaction to a new Soviet attack. Some observers thought the Chinese might call an end to the sessions in retaliation.

Liper Cent tax on building the Chinese manager Floyd Fairclough expressed "from \$40,000 to \$70,000 worth of delight" over the decision announced from Ottawa Monday. sions in retaliation.

The Soviet Communist party

Earlier Mr. Fairclough had

after Soviet Premier Khrush- to put in the roads, our budget chev snubbed the Moscow meet is that close," Mr. Fairclough chev snubbed the moscow meets is that case, said.

In a said on the said of the exemption will san Francisco's intrepid tives of his original budget, and he told reporters afterferred in Kiev with Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak
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science block, as well as the
The Chinese militantly oppose

Th khrushchev's peaceful coexistence policy, underlined by his meeting with Spaak.

Science block, as well as the campus "ring road."

Mr. Fairclough said an 11 per cent tax on building materials

DENOUNCES SPEECHES

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The new Soviet party statement denounced speeches at a rally in Peking Sunday in support of five Chinese expelled from the Soviet Union. They had distributed reprints in the Soviet Union of the Chinese Communist party's long denunciation June 14 of Khrushchev's policies.

The Soviet statement said speakers at the rally tended to create "moods unfriendly to the said the price of a building the size of the library by about \$60,000.

Mr. Gordon, in his Commons statement, said the government "cannot accept" pleas to wipe out completely the 11-per-cent ax on building materials and production machinery.

But—amid opposition cries of "chicken"—he set out the legislative plan for a delayed-action to the statement said speakers at the rally tended to create "moods unfriendly to the said the price of construction of additions to Mc.

'DO IT NOW BEFORE THE TAX GOES UP'

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon's revised budget was an "inside" job.

Now Parliament Hill is watching to see whether the product of the civil service turns out to be less of an irritant and more of a balm for the minister and the Liberal government than his June 13 budget on which he had the guidance of three outside advisers.

Some observers suggest that the graduated sales tax may spur buying of the building materials and production equipment to which the tax was applied all at once in the June 13 budget.

"A more effective implementation of the budget proposals," one of Mr. Gordon's aides called it. Other officials here used simpler language: "Do it now before the tax goes up.

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Varsity Saves Over \$40,000

University and school board officials today welcomed exemption of educational institutions from the The Chinese absence aroused 11 per cent tax on building materials.

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NEW ROADS

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Today he said the exemption would allow access roads to the central committee accused the chinese of deliberately aggravating Soviet-Chinese relations at a time when the two countries are discussing ideological differences.

its way.

beat the American League, 5-3, today in baseball's 34th All-Star cent tax on building materials Game at Cleveland.

speakers at the rally tended to create, "moods unfriendly to the Soviet people."

He said the price of construction of additions to McKenzie and Frank Hobbs Schools, agreed to recently,

Tribesmen Murder 23

Contractors made provisions for price adjustments in view of rumors the tax might be dropped.

This will make it easier for us to set up the figures for our new building bylaw, too," Mr. Curran said.

WITHIN YEAR

the district is to be presented within a year," he said.

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Applied In Three Stages

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister Gordon has knocked a \$115,000,000 hole in his June 13 budget with a major retreat from its controversial sales tax on building materials and

production machinery. In a Commons statement Monday night that brought opposition jeers, he watered down the 11-per-cent tax to an immediate impact of four per cent and said the full rate won't be

applied until Jan. 1, 1965.

He also exempted schools and universities completely from the tax on building ma-terials, and opened a big loop-hole in his original plan to push foreign - controlled companies into selling a minimum 25-per-

cent to Canadians.

It was the second major surgery performed by the fresh-man finance minister on his maiden budget speech. On June 19 he had lopped off the bud-get's bold new plan for a 30-percent tax aimed at halting for-eign takeovers of Canadian

Mr. Gordon made both alter ations amid heavy pressure and a deluge of complaints from MPs and the business commu-nity. Observers could recall no previous federal budget being so widely changed by the gov-

IS IT FINAL?

"Is this the final version?" Opposition Leader Diefenbaker called out at one point during the minister's statement

Conservative financial critic George Nowlan, leading off a round of comment from oppo-sition parties, said Napoleon's 1812 retreat from Moscow "did not go so far or so fas'."

But Mr. Gordon said the

"As far as the government is concerned, this is it . . . This is the package we have decided to stand on."

will rise to eight per cent on April 1, 1964, and to the full 11per cent rate after the end -Twenty-three Negro men, already paid the full rate since

women and children were the budget would receive re-murdered in a tribal raid on funds. Kenya's northwest border with Mr. Gordon described the tax Sudan, police reported here stretch-out and the exemption today. 'changes of substance.

But he also announced series of other amendments to ease the impact of budget meas ures, describing them as "clariflcations" Times Ottawa Bureau brought OTTAWA—The B.C. and fed-laughter. - a term which brought hoots of opposition

needs submarines "as quickly as we can get them."

The navy was looking for a cheap anti-submarine vessel "and we need them in great numbers."

MAY BE FIRST

Een levied in the first place. And they criticized the 'nuisance' caused by it already. B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett

Taking the view that half a martin is to make a statement in the Commons.

Mr. Gordon later indicated this will boost the buost the buos

Instant 'Go' on Columbia Big Vote Issue-Bennett

Columbia

Premier Bennett's big punch hasn't materialized. And at least two of the opposition parties aren't talking Columbia—power, that is.

A completely different development plan with the New Democrats which would flood their riding's rich valley;

Instant Columbia River is much of an issue because the area will feel only side effects of the big project.

Conservative Leader Dayle with Social Codits.

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"The big issue in this election is whether or not the people want the Columbia to go is not talking about the Columbia "go"

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Kenya (Reuters)

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'Let me out," came the cry. "I want my dad." Then a postman turned up with his keys and found five-year-old Kevin Spearn inside with the mail. He'd found the door to the box open while playing hide-and-seek and it seemed a good place to hide. But somebody slammed the

'STERN' WARNING FROM POLICEMAN

Hiding Place In Mail Box

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—From deep inside the corner mailbox came an anguished cry: "I want my dad."

A policeman did a quick doubletake and put his ear to the letter slot.

The policeman told me that next time I climb into a pillar postal box, I mustn't forget the three-penny stamp,

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ween his activities in the CCF youth movement and Communist or Communist-front organizations.

SEXURITY RISK

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Mr. Chevrier's summary of RCMP security reports listed a number of activities reported to the RCAF and the National Repolied for a job.

MET ON FARM

In 1937 a Comm ation met on his father's rm. In 1936 his college superior was "censured" by a Sas-kitchewan cabinet minister for recommending him for a sum-mer job the day after he acted as chairman of a Communist meeting in Regina. The young with admitted this set to school dan admitted this act to school horities, who expelled him. The RCMP report said he dmitted youthful indis-etions" at age 18 and age 20 d identified three men who ited his home. Pre "prominent Communists" and two "are currently active in the Communist party of Can-

... VARSITY Continued from Page 1

loaf is better than none, national kesmen for business and industry reacted with mild ap-

Typical was this comment from C. J. McConnell of Edmonon, president of the National use Builders Association:
"We are gratified that Mr.

Gordon has seen fit to comply with this request so the industry Gordon has seen fit to co can become acclimatized to the Association officials had visited

Ottawa recently to ask that the tax either be withdrawn entirely or applied in gradual steps.

EXPRESS DELIGHT

Spokesmen for the exporting and publishing industries were delighted with Mr. Gordon's move to exempt from the tax

David MacLellan, general manager of the Graphic tion, said this has "relieved many printers, publishers and suppliers from the prospect of

J. M. McAvity of Montreal, president of the Canadian Ex-porters' Association, said ex-porting firms will be "greatly

notably in metals, chemicals and papers—would have had to increase the price of their end product by as much as two to were applied to their expend-able materials."

OTHERS CRITICAL

Other spokesmen Monday night maintained the critical view, however.

Thomas A. Somerville, president of the Canadian Construction Association, said in Toronto group still regards the tax as a "dis-incentive" to improve nt in the ec

H. Roy Crabtree of Montreal, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, we lmaterials consumed in the tax on ufacturing process, "which would have been an unduly heavy burden..."

Applying the tax to production machinery in stages would help manufacturers adjust to the sit-

But at the end of 18 month we will be almost as badly off as we were when Mr. Gordon brought down his budget June 13. His decision to retain the sales tax on production machin-ery will add upwards of \$100,-000,000 annually to the cost of manufacturing in Canada—and at this very time when our plants must remain competi-tive if we are to lick the bug-bear of unemployment."

Donald MacDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Labor

Congress, said the changes will supply only temporary relief. The eventual result must be increased unemployment and re-striction of job opportunities.

Sarah Drunk Again

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Winston Churchill's daughter, Sarah, whose husband died in Spain last Wednesday, was fined 30 shillings (\$4.50) for being drunk in London at 6:30 a.m. today.

... SALES TAX Fishermen Pick

CHICAGO (AP)—Withdrawal of a \$3,200,000 contract bid to 16 astronauts forpersonal stories of their
space flights has been announced by Fleid Enterprises
Educational Corporation.

Corporation president
Bailey K. Howard, in a statement Monday, said the publishing firm hadn't been able
to "obtain a meeting of
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for the shoreworkers—were set
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10. KLM stewardesses know about the aircraft they fly in. Their training includes lectures on the principles of flying. A KLM stewardess has to check 21 separate things before one pas-senger is allowed aboard. KLM has trained stewardesses for five other airlines

11. All KLM stewardesses are taught haby care. Capable baby care is just one of KLM's services for children. KLM' has two baby rooms at Amsterdam International Airport. Facilities

include clean linen, bottle-warmers, a wash basin and centrifuge for washing soiled diapers. Ground stewardesses at the airport are pleased to show these rooms to mothers.

12. KLM menus are gourmet-inspired. A typical First Class lunch on an intercontinental flight might include: fresh caviar or smoked salmon with vodka or champagne, turtle soup, choice of main course, served with potatoes, vegetables, and Grand Bordeaux, sweets and cheeses with Tawny Port, fresh fruits in season, and coffee with liqueurs or cognac.

13. Keeping inventory of KLM food at Amster-dam International Airport involves tremendous organization. Special refrigerators hold caviar, barrels of sweet Dutch butter, fresh fruit. There is a large wine cellar, thousands of dollars worth of chocolate, coffee in 10 pound tins, and all the other items KLM uses to please customers' palates.

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OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)

nearby East Pasco.

NOT IN SCHOOLS

offices in Kennewick.

later criticized at a secret meeting of council, the board

The board offered a series

of recommendations for action by public officials and the

real estate industry to assure

equal opportunity in employ-ment, housing and public fa-

the provinces.

The seat of government for large.

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with a container of water.

Oak Amusement Park, a privately - owned midway outside

ADOPTS BLUE PRINT

broken up by the restauran

whites.

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition members charged in the Commons gave first reading to two government bills that would split the Northwest Territories and Mackward colony.

Frank Howard (NDP—Frank Howards and Northwest Territories one-third of Canada's overnig one-third of Canada's gave is "virtually a Communist state" run by the federal northern affairs department.

Erik Nielsen (PC — Yukon) said the British colonies of the past were administered much better than the northern territories. The territories should have their own legislatures like the provinces.

They spoke before the Commons standing committee where witnesses could make representations.

Today, the Commons resumes the possels originally were prepared by the former Conservative government as trunt from Ottawa.

The proposed Mackenzie territory council, would have five elected members and four appointed in January by the former. The legislation was given priority in the eastern pointed in January by the former Conservative government.

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only restaurant in Cambridge, council members should be Md., Monday. The older white elected. The territorial court owner completed his anti-racial should be retained and the com-stand by dousing the young man missioner should reside in the

Bert Leboe (SC-Cariboo) adtionists, most of them Negroes, sang their theme We Shall Overcome. The eatery will serve only whites.

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Integration leaders, determined to lift the color bar in Maryland, marshalled their both argued that the transition forces for new demonstrations to local government could be in Cambridge, a Chesapeake accelerated without harmful ef-Bay town of 12,000, and Gwynn fects.

Baltimore that caters only to East Germans A stepped-up drive, 100, was being prepared by Negro groups Charge Aide in cities throughout the U.S. to achieve greater integration in public schools—both north and

BERLIN (AP) - Communist East Germany's supreme court The blue print for such a drive was adopted at the convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Globke, chief aide of West Germany's supreme court today received documents intended to prove that Dr. Hans Globke, chief aide of West Germany's supreme court today received documents intended to prove that Dr. Hans Globke, chief aide of West Germany's supreme court today received documents in the convention of Colored People in Chicago last man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, helped the Nazis gain

TUES., JULY 9, 1963 Seniors All Set For Fund Drive

Greater Victoria senior citi- away, the committee agreed. žen groups were given the go- This is to enable Pandora to run ahead Monday to organize a into Commonant instead of end-\$65,000 public subscription are at Government. \$65,000 public subscription ing at Government.

campaign to help pay for a recreation centre in Centennial provided in the square project,

Square. Centennial Victoria Square priate items ranging from arti-committee of city council, facts and documents-to pieces which will contribute land and of furniture with historic value. which will contribute land and of luminute or the contribute land and of luminute or the contribute land and of luminute or the contribute land and of luminute or luminute land and of luminute land

Senior citizens' groups will lic display of the scale mo of the completed complex.

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With Egg

Integrity in the face of the white invasion from the south, Mr. Howard said.

PRAISES OFFICIALS

Mr. Neilsen praised officials of the northern affairs department for their devotion and industry, and said Mr. Howard a cuffing and a raw egg smeared about his face for trying to help integrate a white-only restaurant in Cambridge, and a line members should be sound in the face of the white invasion from the south, Mr. Howard said.

PRAISES OFFICIALS

Mr. Neilsen praised officials of the northern affairs department for their devotion and industry, and said Mr. Howard had done a disservice to them by talking of a Communist state.

He said all nine Mackenzie council members should be sunday could not have been avoided if he had stayed at controls, U.S. Marine pilot Capt. John W. Butler, 30, explained Monday. Controls would not be before the end of the year, Mr. Clack said later.

It is hoped to take advantage of winter works aid by the senior governments in 1964, Realignment of Pandora Ave. Will go ahead as soon as some legal technicalities are cleared by talking of a Communist state.

quare.

Approval was given by the named to begin collecting appro-

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BENIGN-LOOKING South Pacific fish, a Bumphead Naso, is really a villain known to make slashing attacks with sharp spines along his tail. What looks like a nose is a horn which keeps growing, and leads to his death in an aquarium because it bangs against glass sides of tanks. This fellow is in Steinhart Aquarium, San Francisco. (AP Wire-

RATE CUT, NO INCOME TAX

Hydro Earnings Show Drop Despite Revenue Increase

thority since amalgamation. DEBT CHARGES

eliminated but debt charges of the new publicly-owned au thority have risen steeply to pay for the take-over. Financing of the authority must now all be handled by debt issues while much of the BCE financing was by sale of equity.

To \$3.3 million.

Transit revenues showed a rise from \$5 million to \$5.3 million but passenger revenue per mile was down from 54.2 to 54 cents.

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B.C. Hydro and Power Au in notes held by provincial agencies and others, including projects last year accounted for another \$16.2 and \$3.2 million during the \$40 million held in the U.S.

March 31 a drop Ma

mearly \$14 million during the year ended March 31, a drop of nearly \$10 million from the previous year's net earnings before taxes of the B.C. Electric Co, and the B.C. Power Commission.

The report showed increased sales and consumption for all services except urban transportation where there was the "usual decrease over the preceding year."

First annual report of the Hydro since the B.C. Electric take-over was issued Monday. It showed total revenues of \$32,456,880, up of 1.3 per cent from the previous year. Residential electricity year. Residential electricity revenue showed a drop of \$13,959,937.

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Total revenue from the previous year's net earnings more jobs for Negroes, left the diner.

The report states specific alleged participation in drafting of a law which gave with the year were used to finance new yea

The reduction in net earnings—despite an increase of 2.2 per cent in revenues from the previous year—is explainable in part by the changed financial structure of the authority since area is a special and other electricity revenues rose by about \$3.2 million while industrial, commercial and other electricity revenues rose by about \$3.2 million spent on the main adversarial and other electricity revenues rose by about \$3.2 million spent on the main adversarial and across Chesa-tomaches and across Chesa-tomach

inancial structure of the authority since amalgamation.

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According to the report shows that after a number of years of heavy expenditures of the excess was used to finance, in part, expenditures during the year for plant renewals and expansion for load growth. In the previous year, the

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, told the meeting that such a drive is being pressed in 70 cities in 15 northern states.

In New York City, a crowd of 1,000 persons mostly white. 1,000 persons, mostly whites, gathered at a Bronx diner where racial disorders erupted for the third might, About 200

where racial disorders erupted for the third night. About 200 po-licemen broke up the crowd.

The trial was denounced by the Bonn government Monday White youths were reported throwing rocks and vegetables at cars carrying Negroes. A Negro private detective told police he fired a shot over the heads of



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Finance Minister Gordon's Compromise, Announced Monday, Is Not The Answer.

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The Second Retreat

BY HIS LATEST BUDGETARY reversal Mr. Gordon has not abandoned but has merely postponed the full impact of his tax on construction. But by reducing the tax from 11 to 4 per cent during the present year he has lost large revenues and thus abandoned any seri-ous attack on the budget deficit.

This second retreat, following the cancellation of a proposed tax on securities sold to foreigners leaves the basic financial problems of the Government practically un-touched. Yet in his first budget speech Mr. Gordon said that their solution must begin immediately. Not to reduce the Diefenbaker scale of deficits, he warned, would be irresponsible. Unless Mr. Gordon's spending plans are reduced the bud-get deficit this year may be as large and irresponsible as it was in the former government's last year and quite possibly larger.

Mr. Gordon's debacle does not result from lack of ability. It results from inexperience and haste. Moving too fast, he has been compelled to change his mind but only at the expense of undermining public confidence in any policies that he may propose later on. And obviously new policies will be needed since the present emasculated budget has become only a temporary makeshift.

On the specific question of the sales tax on construction second thoughts are needed especially. If the tax was sound in the first place it should not be abandoned. If it is now judged unsound (as was suggested here when it was introduced) it should be dropped and replaced by other taxes less injurious to busi-ness, for assuredly the Government needs additional revenue.

Mr. Gordon does not make such a clear decision. He tries to compro-mise and falls between two stools. He has alarmed investors unnecessarily but failed to improve his

budgetary position.

Clearly, after sorting out the present confusion, the Government should reassess its financial problems from the beginning and be prepared by autumn to introduce a new budget. It is certain to prove widely unpopular, whatever its contents may be, since the financial dilemma accumulating over six years of Conservative administration cannot be solved by any easy means. But a new budget can be sound if it is carefully devised by a competent min-

ister of finance. Despite his great talents and fine sincerity Mr. Gordon has proved that he is not that man. His replacement by a stronger minister should be Mr. Pearson's next order of

All-Sooke Day

ONE OF THE FEW AUTHENtic loggers' sports meets available to local folk will be held next Saturday when large numbers of Victorians will attend All-Sooke Day. The enthusiasm and vigor of the Sooke Community astonishes visitors each year, and Sooke has justly earned fame for its popular annual display.

The word this year was that it

was difficult to recruit workers for the job of preparing the grounds. But apparently this problem has been overcome and a grateful public should show its feelings by attend-

ing and supporting the event,

It would be a distinct loss to
Greater Victoria's residents and
tourists if this "Day" were to lapse.
Southern Vancouver Island owes a
debt of gratitude — to be paid by eating the barbecue and watching the sports-to the workers who give time and energy to the thousand - and - one background details that make it such a success.

Decimal, But Not Simple

WHEN AUSTRALIA CHANGES over to decimal currency in 1966, its main unit will be called not a dollar, but a "royal," according to present decisions.

The complete range of new val-ues and names will be the royal, worth 100 cents; the crown, 50 cents; the florin, 20 cents; the shilling, 10 cents: and five, two and one-cent pieces.

The same units and names are

Zealand. People who have been using decimal coinage for generations will probably heave a sigh of relief, believing that conversion of the various currency will require, some facility

Like most over-simplifications, nothing could be more misleading. Figured out what a Hong Kong dollar's worth in Canadian money

Shuffle Up a Story

SIMON AND SCHUSTER HAVE announced something novel in the novel for this fall,

The work of the French Marc Sporta, it consists of unbound, un-numbered pages in a cardboard envelope. The reader is asked "to envelope. The reader is asked "to shuffle these pages like a deck of cards. The order the pages then

The novel, according to the publisher's statement, "is based on the author's belief that time and the order of events control a man's life more than the nature of such

on their part, only sor with the ten-times-table. recently?

This could be the all-time bar-A purchaser acquires an envelope it. In reality, Gov. Rockefeller now confull of pages. He shuffles them and has a story. He shuffles them again and has another and so on almost ad infinitum.

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How all this comes out as fiction, assume will decide the fate of the novel's protagonist."

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FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Civil Rights Splitting Republicans

CIVIL rights long since divided the Democratic Party into hostile north-ern and southern wings. And now the mounting racial crisis promises to cause an equally bitter divi-sion in the Republican

As yet, only the first grumblings and mut-terings of the coming battle are to be heard in various Republican quarters. But on pres-

ent form, it is a rea-sonable prediction that the next Republican convention will be dom-Alsop inated, and its outcome may be decided, by a knock-down-drag-out fight about the Republican stand on civil rights.

There are three reasons for this prediction. In the first place, the recent Republican rally at Denver rang with sanguine discussion of the Republican Party's chance of victory as a "white man's party," 'with the hero of the Southern conservatives, Sen. Barry Goldwater, as its standard-bearer.

Secondly, both sides have already thrown down their gauges of battle—although surprisingly little attention has been paid to this striking fact.

Sen. Goldwater, for his part, while saying that he was for some sections of President Kennedy's civil rights bill, has taken his stand four-square with the Southern Democrats on the guts of the matter. In other words, he has attacked the proposal to desegregate public fa-cilities as an offence against states' rights, and he has sworn that he will never vote for cloture to get a civil rights bill through the Senate.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has responded to Goldwater by coming out for the entire civil rights bill gain buy of literature, on the basis without qualification, and urging all of permutations and combinations. Congressional Republicans to support

Third-and most important of all the After this, "Finnegan's Wake" But he is also grimly determined to use nsylvania is a declared non-co is going to look simpler than Mother Goose.

Republicans who want the 1964 election to be a "lily white versus liberal fight."

This was a primary motive, in fact, be made to blur the issue which has just of Gov. Scranton's decision to become a favorite son candidate, and thus to establish iron-clad control of Pensylvania's large convention delegation. The other motive was the Governor's desire to teach a lesson to the Republicans who have been saying the "northeast can be written off"-who are precisely the Republicans talking about a "white man's

In every one of the states with large convention delegations—the need to make the choice already made by Gov. Scran-ton is also causing heart-searching and position-taking.

In California, to name the most notable example, a primary fight is rather plainly shaping up. A pro-Goldwater delegation is already in formation. And the more moderate California Republi-cans are already pressing Sen. Thomas Kuchel to stand as California's favorite son at the head of a moderate delega-tion, if this is needed to whip the Gold-

begun to divide the Republicans, as it has already divided the Democrats. It will be pointed out, with pious indigna-tion, that Sen. Goldwater is no racist, which is certainly true; and much will be made of the fact that as a young man, he helped to desegregate the Phoenix, Ariz., school system

But in the present context, these facts are almost as irrelevant as the fact that Goldwater is an extremely pleasant human being. He advocates a Republican strategy primarily keyed to an appeal to Southern consequence of the strategy primarily keyed to an appeal to city, where we plan to retire in a few Southern conservative votes. He wants his party to put states' rights above civil

If the Republican Party nominates a standard-bearer who is against civil rights for all practical purposes, the Re-publican Party will then, quite unavoid-ably, assume the role of the "white man's party.

But this is a moral decision as well n, if this is needed to whip the Gold-terites.

Every kind of attempt will of course will see it that way.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT LOOKS GOOD AN' IT PEELS GOOD, BUT IT TASTES ANNIEL!

From Our Files

July 9, 1903 -Chi cago: Three deaths and a number of prostrations were reported today to local police. At 2:30 p.m. the government therdegrees.

July 9, 1923-Port

spent on Vancouver

As Our Readers See It

Serious Error

One of your correspondents has quite rightly and logically asked why, if I have condemned Mr. Salgo's murals as artistic failures, the Art Gallery a few years ago sponsored an exhibition of his

oil paintings.
Out of ordinary courtesy to a foreign artist I have not mentioned this matter, but I now feel obligated to explain that our gallery, along with other civic galleries in western Canada, booked Mr. Salgo's exhibition on the basis of high

recommendations.
Once Mr. Salgo had hung his paintings we realised we had made a serious error, and that the quality of his work was not up to the standards we endeavour deavour to maintain for circulating ex-

To have removed his works from our walls, as many people were urging us to do, would have been extremely discourteous to a guest. Our view of his painting was, however, shared by the other Canadian curators, at least one of whom cancelled his exhibition, while another regretted that he had not.

COLIN GRAHAM.

Mr. K. and the Class Struggle

Nikita Khrushchev says "we are in Alkita Khrushchev says "we are in favor of class struggle," and in view of the fact that at least two classes are needed for a struggle, it is strange that he is so one-sided about this in his own areas of jurisdiction. He does not legally allow wage-workers in Russia and most satellite countries to withhold their labor power in the incessant struggle with the bosses over the wealth produced by the profetyle over the wealth produced by the useful

On the other hand he is doing the right thing for continued struggle by not allow-ing Russian proletarians to organize a Socialist party, if they wanted to, for the purpose of co-operating with other workers to establish a world democracy of free and equal citizens, producing according to ability and consuming according to ne

or wants.

This would bring an end to the class struggle, which would be anathema to someone as dedicated to capitalism as

D. HOLLIDAY.

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Congratulations

Permit me to extend to the University of Victoria sincere congratulations and best wishes. I do so as a university probest wishes, I do so as a university pro-feasor of long standing, and as one, who with Mrs. Beck, a native of Victoria, is spending his third consecutive summer vacation in your historic and beautiful

Haying for over 30 years been a faculty member of a growing state university, I can readily understand what the University of Victoria will increasing ingly come to mean, educationally and culturally, not only to the people of Vic-toria, but to the people of British Co-lumbia as well. With the establishment of the University of Victoria you have taken a long step forward in the edu-cational advancement of your city and province alike.

RICHARD BECK, Ph.D., Professor of Scandinavian Languages and Literatures, and former Chairman, De-partment of Modern and Classical Languages, Univers-ity of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. Dakota,

Church and State

The scriptural answer to "The Separ-ation of Church and State," page 3, July 6, is that the Bible presents two gospels in the makeup of the Kingdom of God viz:

July 9, 1923—Port Stanley, Ont.: The body of Lieut, L. J. Roth, pilot of the ill-fated United States navy balloon A-6698, was found in the basket of the airship in Lake Erie this morning.

(1) The Gospel of Personal Salvation—a system of redemption and worship under ecclesiastical administration. The New Testament, especially, emphasizes fasus Christ and His mission, particularly in the epistles. This gospel is epitomized in the Apostles' Creed and the canticles contained in the Book of Common Prayer, (2) The National Message of the Bible under Divine Law—is composed of Commandments, Statutes and Judgments. (1) The Gospel of Personal Salvation

July 9, 1943 - A These comprise the material and tempopostwar ral national constitution, the adm h i g hway program for B.C. including tor, the statesman and the judiciary—not the preacher.

These two gospels, while different in spent on Vancouver I s i a n d, was an nounced today by public works minispublic works minister Herbert Ans-comb. establishment of His Kingdom on ea comb. C. M. CADWALLADER.

Under the Wraps at Moscow - Fission Within the Soviet World By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

MORE THAN three years have gone M by since it was possible to print the of the 1848 Communist Manifesto: "A inside atory of the Bucharest and Moscow spectre is haunting Europe—the spectre conferences of 1960. It was then quite of Communism." elear that current speculation about the possibility of a split between Moscow and. Peking was already outdated. The split, though still concealed from the outer world, had taken place.

More Transparent to Soviet state interests. It was at Bucharest in July, 1960, that the Chinese accused Mr. Khrushchev personally of revisionism and of sacrificing the Communist world in general and China in particular to Soviet state interests. It was at Bucharest that Khrushchev accused. Mag. Teature of taking effer. accused Man Tectung of taking after Stalin, of being oblivious to any interests but his own and of spinning theories re-mote from the realities of the modern

It was at Moscow in November, 1960, In the teeth of almost unanimous opposi-tion from the assembled delegates of 81 Communist parties that the Chinese Party Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping defiantly elaimed China's right to form a "frac-tion" as Lenin had done before them he split the Russian Social Demo-Party into Bolsheviks and Men-s in 1903) and work to convert others to their view. This was the formal challenge to Soviet leadership of the in-

ternational Communist movement. It is Teng who is leading the Chinese delegation to Moscow at this moment.

Nothing since then has occurred to change the position, although it was not until last winter that China was attacked by name. But in March of this year. But in March of this year Peking's challenge was formally renewed, this time in the form of a threat. The People's Daily of March 1 found a way of dramatizing that challenge which sent a shiver down the spine of every Com-

The most evocative words in the Com-

munist litany are in the opening sent The Chinese variant, addressed to the

The Chinese variant, addressed to the "revisionists," to Khrushehev, ran: "A spectre is haunting the world—the spectre of genuine Marxist-Leninism, and it threatens you. You have no faith in the people, and the people have no faith in you. You are divorced from the masses. That is why you fear the truth..."

China was then attacking hard, exploiting Khrushchev's Cuban flasco for all she was worth. Something had to be done, and quickly, to avoid a formal and open

and quickly, to avoid a formal and open breach—or at least to ensure on the part of the Russians that the Chinese would be saddled with the blame for it, and vice versa. The arrangements of the meeting of July 5 were the outcome.

But the situation is past repair. It is not a question of whether henceforward there will be two Communist Romes. There have been two Romes since No-vember, 1960. It is a question of how long the Soviet Union can go on present-ing herself as the fit leader of any world-

wide revolutionary movement.

The question is as complicated as it is possible to imagine. It is also heavily obscured by the terms in which the disobscured by the terms in which the dispute is being conducted. It started as a quarrel about power, and it will end as a quarrel about power, and it will end as a quarrel about power. But power is hopelessly mixed up with ideology and heresy-hunting in a way that confuses Moscow and Peking as well as us. And, of course, the guardianship of the ark of the true faith is itself an element of power in a world everywhere peopled, in some places densely, with true believers (there are more of these, it should be remembered, outside the Soviet bloc than Inside); Russia has need of them; China is out to get them.

fact that the Chinese are conducting the quarrel as though it were a personal ven-detta between Mao and Khrushchev ob-scures the truth: with Khrushchev out of the way (a strong man with ideas of his own) they certainly feel they could man-age Russia more easily. But the enemy is Russia, not Khrushchev. People used to ask whether, one day, the Chinese might perhaps go the way of Yugoslavia, with Mao taking a leaf out of Marshal Tito's book. But Communist China has always been, from the very beginning, a Yugoslavia on a great scale, in that Peking was beyond Moscow's control. Mao made his revolution in 1948 against

the advice of Stalin, and almost at once Chinese propagandists were declaring that dao's way" was not only a brand new ntribution to Communism but also the odel for all backward and under-devel-

oped lands.

Because China was for a time so de-pendent upon the Soviet Union and be-cause it was overridingly in the interest of both countries to present a united front to the world; because, too, Stalin, in Chiof both countries to present a united from to the world; because, too, Stalin, in Chinese eyes, was a genius and the unquestioned heir to Lenin, because, finally, Mao quite agreed with Stalin that in the early years of the revolution China could not be considered a fully fledged socialist state (on a par, say, with Poland!) the latent and actual differences were covered up.

But it was inconceivable that this proud and antique land with its inborn contempt for Europe would ever subordinate. It is itself to European Russia, as the European satellites were once subordinate. The challenge might have been delayed for a long time, but sooner or later it had not come. After 10 years of Communist to come. After 10 years of Communist.

It began long before Khrushchev. The with Stalin dead, with his successors exhibiting a hand - to - mouth opportunism which had little to do with Leninist theory and the pursuit of world revolution, and a great deal to do increasing the strength, prosperity and security of the Soviet Union, with Khrushchev, as it were, unlaterally amending Leninist theory to this end, the Chinese felt it was time they made their waith felt. This was early in made their weight felt. This was early in 1959, at the time of the great leftward swing, the introduction of the communes and the Great Leap Forward, both derided by Khrushchev (who also feared they would capture the imagination of the people of Asia, Africa and Latin America).

At first all the Chinese wanted was to be recognized as equals. But this in itself was more of a challenge than they realized. Whatever Stalin may have itself was more of a challenge than they realized. Whatever Stalin may have been, Khrushchev was clearly no man to lay down the law in detail to one of the proudest peoples in the world, a people, moreover, with a special interest in Asia. Yet how could Russia treat them as equals without surrendering their freedom of movement—the cherished and necessary freedom of movement of a very Great Power which also, for 40 years, had been the law-giver for the great

their landings in Jordan and the Lebanon.

All this at a time when, or so the world believed, the Soviet Union had a lead over the United States in rocketry:

world believed, the Soviet Union had a lead over the United States in rocketry: the Chinese expected them to exploit this strength, and said so.

Worst of all in Chinese eyes, Khrushchev showed himself more interested in getting on with General Eisenhower than in standing up for the Cause. And all the time material aid was being lavished on neutralist governments—aid which the Chinese thought should go to active Communists, often persecuted by those same governments, and to them.

It is impossible to tell just when Mao decided to make his bid for the support of world Communist opinion. But it was effectively made at the Moscow confer-

governments, and to them.

It is impossible to tell just when Mao decided to make his bid for the support of world Communist opinion. But it was effectively made at the Moscow conference of 1960, and it failed quite abjectly. Since then we have been able to watch not so much the progress of the dispute, which is circular, but, rather, the strenuous efforts of both parties to it to convince the fraternal parties of the justice and expediency of their cause.

Khrushchevis strengest as a value was

port Mao in the matter of the oil-snore cliev has to invent his as he goes along, islands, refused to give him atomic weap-ons, refused to back him in the Indian self as the active champion of struggling border affair, refused to interfere in Iraq revolutionaries all over the world, undewhen America and Britain carried out terred by craven fears of local wars of nuclear annihilation.

But although the real issue is China

centrism be established, without destroying Russia's special position in the world
and depriving her of much of her power?
Khrushchev must at all costs seek to
maintain Moscow's moral authority over
a world-wide movement. But this movement depends on unceasing purposeful
action under central leadership—action
which, if pressed to its logical conclusion,
will sooner or later lead to universal catastrophs.

The Chinese are saying, in effect, to Moscow, if you will not provide the lead-ership, then we shall. And the really interesting question at the moment, with the Communist monolith already shat-tered, is whether Chinese action, as is

generally supposed, will act as a check to the rational development of the Soviet Union and her closest allies, or whether

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OTTAWA - The Papuans of West New nea and the Eskimos of northwestern Quebec are both primitive peoples emerging ne Age cultures,

from Stone Age culturea.

What happened to the Papuans shouldn't happen here. But it may.

The interests of the Papuan people were betrayed by the United States and the Netherlands last year to appease the Indonesians and other Afro-Asian powers. The Indonesians took over West New Guinea from a transitory United Nations administration on May 1, and while they are committed by treaty to hold a plebiscite of the mitted by treaty to hold a plebiscite of the residents of the former Dutch colony by 1969, no one believes Jakarta would let the Papuans choose independence

In the case of the 2,500 Eskimos who form the bulk of the population in northwestern Quebec-along the coast of Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait—the political power demanding appeasement isn't the Afro-Asian group, but the Quebec neo-nationalists. The effective leader of this group is Rene Leves-que, the minister of natural resources in Premier Lesage's Liberal government. He is the Dr. Sukarno of this confrontation of Quebec and Ottawa, with the Eskimos-like the Papuans—unhappily in the middle.

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What Levesque wants is for the federal overnment to turn over administration of Eskimo affairs in Quebec to the provincial government, but to continue paying the cost.

The minority government in Ottawa emboldened to put forward his proposal as a preemptory demand. Like Sukarno to the Dutch, it was "get out—or suffer the conse-

The Eskimos have never been wards of

Court ruled Eskimos are legally Indians. After decades of official neglect, Ottawa has developed an aid program since the Second World War that is counteracting the cultural and economic dislocation of the Eskimos caused by the impact of white civilization. This must not be sacrificed to placate the Quebec nationalists,

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There is no issue of Ottawa neglecting Quebec Eskimos. What burns Levesque's britches is the fact that those Quebec Eskimos who have a second language speak

English and not French.

This is a result of their education in earlier days in Anglican mission schools, and the fact that government schools have continued instruction in English. This is not lederal perversity: English is the common language of the Arctic, particularly useful because the Eskimos speak many dialects from Baffin Island to Alaska, French-speak-ing Eskimos would only compound the problem of communication with and among the native people.

Levesque was in Ottawa 12 days ago to press his demands on Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing. He proposed that Laing turn over intact the whole federal machinery for Quebec Eskimos, including federal buildings, supplies, and the \$1.7 mil-lions a year that Ottawa now spends on these natives. A suggested target date is

Levesque didn't get Laing's agreement even in principle. Laing told him in a brusque, no-nonsense way that he'd agree only to have a committee of federal and pro-

vincial officials study the problem.

It would be interesting to know what the Quebec Eskimos think of Levesque's pro-posal. A plebiscite would be helpful, per-

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Way Cleared For Malaysia Independence

LONDON (AP) - The way is clear for formation of the federation of Malaysia around the South China Sêa Aug. 31. But Brunei and its oil wells are staying out.

Britain early today signed a reaty with the four Common wealth territories that will form the federation—independent Ma lava, the self-governing island colony of Singapore and the Borneo territories of Sarawak and British North Borneo.

The West sees Malaysia as a suffer zone against Communist expansion in Southeast Asia. The crescent-shaped federation of 130,818 square miles extends from the border of Thailand to within reach of the Philippines. It includes 10,000,000 persons and is rich in tin and rubber. Singapore boasts one of the bus-iest ports in Asia and is the site of a huge British military com-

lex. In the Russian view, given today by Tass news agency, Brit-ain "hopes to use the new federation to preserve the positions of British imperialism and combat the national liberation

ement in Southeast Asia. There were two versions of why British - protected Brunei, tiny sultanate on the Borneo coast, belked at the last mo-ment. It had agreed to join when negotiations began a year

Press Probe

celebration of Family Day in South Africa.

Their protest was directed at what they described as the "cynicism" of proclaiming a national holiday under that name in a country with a policy of racial separation.

Family Day was instituted in 1961, changing the name of the annual holiday, formerly known marking the Queen's birthday. South Africa, a republic, has left the Commonwealth.

U.S. Embassy Chided For Mixed Reception



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OTTAWA (UPI)-New Demo-Summaries Promised

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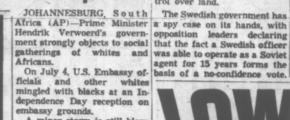
cratic Leader T. C. Douglas called Monday for the establishment of a royal commission to probe into the control and one

S. AFRICAN HOLIDAY

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—Hundreds of white women belonging to the Black Sash Organization turned out Mon-day for a one-day silent retreat in protest against the third celebration of Family Day in South Africa.

wealth.

Members of the Black Sash, mainly English-speaking-white women, have periodically staged non-violent demonstrations against the nationalist government's racial policies since their organization was formed in 1955. Its members wear a black sash of mourning for "lost civil liberties."



JEAN LESAGE"

A minor storm is still blowing over it.

South African government officials boycotted the embassy's Independence Day cele-bration in what one South

African newspaper called a "clumsy rebuke" to a friend.
"This is now clear," said the Rand Daily Mail of Johannes-burg. "It was Foreign Minister Eric Louw's Intention to try to

WHITE WOMEN PROTEST Stable Nations Becoming Shaky

OSLO, Norway (AP)-Poli- Of the three, the Swedish OSLO, Norway (AP)—Poll- Or the three, the one least tical crises are jarring three government is the one least Scandinavian governments likely to fall because of preschanging this nor, ent troubles. Opposition lead-

The Danish government has just suffered a stinging re-buke at the hands of the

voters in a plebiscite intended

The Swedish government has

was able to operate as a Soviet

to give the state more con-

trol over land.

Scandinavian governments these days, swinging this normally stable corner of the world into line with other European nations.

The Norwegian government has been placed in jeopardy by an attack from opposition parties on conditions in a state-owned coal mine on Spitsbergen and government handling of a report on a November explosion in the mine which killed 21.

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pst): London 54, Paris 55,
and high Wednesday at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo 50
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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



Pipo Di Coco 7-2 You'll easily recognize me. . . . I'll be wearing a dress . .. !"



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He made no direct reference to it, but Douglas' query apparently was sparked by the weekend announcement that Free Press Publications had bought controlling interest in the Vancouver Sun.

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Closing Averages

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30 Industrials 714.00, up 3.43
20 Rails 174.25, up 2.18
15 Utilities 139.49, up 2.6
65 Stocks 256.93, up 1.56
3 p.m. ahares: 3,330,000.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — An official of Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipelines
said Monday his company has
been approached about plans
for new oil refinery in Prince
George.

TODAY'S GRAIN

Trading in mid-afternoon on the
Toronto stock market.

Banks were the only sector
n o t registering substantial
gains towards 2 p.m. on the
fairly active Montreal and Canadian Exchanges.

Rails were up on a broad front. Among fractional gainers was Canadian
Pacific.

AT LONDON prices moved irregularly on London Stock Markets today.

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Noranda Expansion

TORONTO (CP) — Noranda
Mines Ltd., announced today it
July will submit an offer to acquire the assets and undertakings of Mining Corporation of Canada on the basis of one-half share of Noranda plus \$1 cach for of Noranda plus \$1 cash for each share of Mining Corporation.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

\$40 Million Mining Program?

By GORDON BELL

B.C. mining and investment Dow Jones closing stock circles expect an announce-ment this week that Granduc

of Granduc, is expected to make the announcement in MARKET SUMMARIES Vancouver.

It is understood the pro sale of two million Granduc treasury shares at \$5 each to Vancouver (Monday):
20 Industrials 121.35 up 1.13
10 Mines 127.33 off 1.18
5 Pipelines 106.58 up 6.57
Sales: \$65,899.

treasury shares at \$5 each to a consortium of Japanese metal and mining firms, along with a loan of \$30 million to be arranged through a New York banking group.

ugnter selling and a revived moderate demand strengthened most grain futures contracts to-day in slow transactions on the board of trade.

AT MONTREAL Royal Bank dropped to .45 and 'Cowichan Copper to \$1.21. Grandue was down at \$4.40.

The selling and a revived moderate demand strengthened dropped % and Bank of Montreal and Banque Canadienne Nationale were both at \$4.40. board of trade.

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Fair to Moderate Gains in the East

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285.4 the day was estimated at 3,-266.4 500,000 shares compared with 3,290,000 Monday. Key stocks made fractional gains to about one point, re-

Bictoria Baily Cimes TUES., JULY 9, 1963

Granduc has already spent more than \$7 million on exploration and ore development.

Granduc has reportedly decided that access to tidewater from the property will be via a 14-mile-long, 18-foot-wide tunnel from the property to a dump in the Bear River Valley just north of the town of Stewart.

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Granduc has already spent years will be required to complete the tunnel, driving from both the Coastal Range under ice fields and a glacier.

At the Paramount drifting on the 1,350 level has opened up 276 feet of continuous ore million to bring the property varying in width from a few inches to over nine feet. Samples taken along the back of the drift give an average along the province's largest copper operation from both the output and capital cost viewpoints.

A short crosscut has been driven out to the west of the main drift from which the diamorid drilling above and below the level will be carried out together with the exploration for parallel structures.

On the Lynx mine the adit crosscut on the 1,350 level has entered ore at a point directly above the No. 4 raise from the 1,200-foot level.

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By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK-The Christine Keeler case is getting so filthy that I don't like to soil my typewriter fingers touching it.

"Here's a news story," I was telling myself, "that maybe I should work on. But—Ugh! Do I really want to? Will it help anybody? Won't I get dirty doing it?"

The worst is, it will get

Great energy's being spent to drag Americans into it . . . top actors, singers, jazz musicians and, of course, politicians.

A "detective," for example, is mysteriously operating in N.Y. trying to peddle his "intimate story" about a call girl who turned very rich and became something of a name.

FOR A PRICE

"I've got 60 tape recordings," he whispers—they "prove' that a rich, eminently respect able American of some fame induced her to have an abortion. His excuse for being will ing to confide this to the world? It's all part of "the international vice ring" which he'd like to expose-for a

Our own Broadway world's been changed by this scandal.
"See So-and-So over there?" I heard somebody say. "He's just been called in by the FBI."

"What about Pat V that call girl who committed suicide recently? She knew Christine. Did she know about this breaking?'

All day long we hear strange talk . . . flagellationists . . . transvestists (some astound ingly big Britishers went in for that) . . . duchesses with camera fetishes . . and "the Man in the Mask" . . buzz, buzz, buzz. Don't tell anybody but it's 95 per cent sure that it's ... but never mind.

This is the Sick, Sick, Sick, Sick Sixtles. England so far is ahead of us in its public is aread of us in its public sickness in high places. England after all is more "sophisticated"—we're still a little slow and stupid over here in "the Colonies." Will we wise up? Let's hope not!

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A member of the Lionel Hamp-ton band confesses that drinking always gives him the same problem: "People keep trip-ping in front of me."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Someone once denounced a milionaire as having tainted money, and Mark Twain noted, "It's twice tainted—'tain't yours, and 'tain't mine."

EARL'S PEARLS: If today's modern miss isn't seen in the best places it's not the fault of the Bikini she's wearing.



Smith, Rimmer Top

Luxton Horse Show





Do Pets Suffer Traumatic Experiences?

Yes. Cats and dogs often go into shock as the result of accidents and physical injuries.

CLINIC: Q. "Our Toy Poodle one year old, can't seem to stop licking on things—his paws, his toys, even the carpet. Is this nat-ural or is something lacking in his diet?"

H. J. E., Tacoma, Wash. A. The condition is not dietetic. Many dogs get pleas-ure licking and gnawing on objects, grooming their paws and so on. This is particularly true of younger dogs. It's quite normal and nothing to be concerned about.

CLINIC: Q. "I read some-where that the American Veterinary Medical Association celebrates its 100th anniversary this year. Is that correct? I didn't think vet-erinary medicine was that old." J. K. L., Duluth, Minn.

A. Veterinary medicine traces back to antiquity. Yes, the AVMA iwil be 100 years old this year. A professional organization of veterinarians, it was formed June 9, 1863, in New York. Its membership includes 17,000 or 75% of all the veterinarians in North America. Incident-ally, the oldest veterinary school in the U.S. is the College of Veterinary Medicine at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. It was founded in 1879 and is still going strong.

CLINIC: Q. "I have a Terclassic: q, I have a ler-rier female a year and a half old. When I leave her alone for any length of time, she chews up everything in sight. I work and she has been alone since puppyhood. I inquired about getting her a muzzle, but was told this might make her mean. don't want to give her away but don't know what to do about this chewing habit."

A. Your fet unquestion-ably is suffering from lone-liness and manifests it by chewing up everything in sight. Since she must be kept alone while you work, I suggest that you keep her outside, in a fenced kennel, where she will be able to see where she will be able to see people and activity and keep herself occupied. Do not muzzle her. This will only frustrate her more,

Death a Fraud LONDON (AP) — Call - girl R Mandy Rice Davies said today rumors that a shadowy figure in the Profum o scandal faked death and is still alive are false.

Mandy Denies

laise.

Peter Rachman, benefactor of Mandy and Christine Keeler, was reported to have died last fall shortly before the Keeler-Profumo scandal began coming to light. But Ben Parkin, a Labor member of Parliament, said Mcnday night Rachman may not be dead.

"It would be a very easy thing to switch bodies . . . a cremation and a stateless man and that is the end . . . very

cremation and a stateless man and that is the end . . very easy just 10 days before all hell broke loose," he told Commons. Rachman, who owne da string of basement clubs and call girl houses in London's West End, was reported to have died of a commany, thrombosic But and commany. coronary thrombosis. But ru-mors have circulated in Fleet Street, London's newspaper row, that it was Rachman's brother who died.

"Peter Rachman, a man I loved dearly, is indisputably dead, unfortunately," 18-year-

dead, unfortunately, 35-year-old Mandy said.
"Two days before he died he collapsed in my arms. I was going to Paris the next day, I was prepared to stay but he said he felt all right. Two days later he died. I returned at

Rachman's 28-year-old with Audrey, identified the body. She was not available for com-



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to wm a set of table books or other instructive prints? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile primes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 26-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the escend question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Ency-clopedia to Gary Johnson, age 11, of Dallas, Tex., for his question:

Can a pilot always find a jet stream?

A jet stream is a rushing current of air miles high above main jet stream paths, two

High-flying pilots discovered the jet streams in the Second World War. Later these lofty wind tunnels were explored by 1GY experts. They seem to blow when and almost where they choose—a jet pilot flying four to 20 miles above the earth can never count on striking a jet stream. If he finds one flying east, he will use its super hurricane winds to waft him along. If he finds one while flying westward, he will change course. A headwind jet stream can blow a small along at 100 miles an hour.

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the earth. It is a tunnel of north and two south of the winds waving like a rippling equator. The windy tunnels ribbon thousands of miles are born aloft when weather around the globe. Gale winds gallop along the edges of the they whiz to weave their snaky jet streams. The winds that trains sometimes clear around rush down the centre of the the globe. Most jet streams tunnel are twice as fierce as blow from west to east, but in a howling hurricane.

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rough rules. There are four 300 miles an hour.

Grand aggregate winner at a Vancouver Island Horse men's Council horse show staged by Colwood Trail Riders Sunday at Luxton was Mike Smith, riding Dutan.
Runner-up in the day-long show was Dunc Rimmer on Lady Chance.

Performance classes were judged by Roy Jewell, while Mike Smith Performance classes were judged by Roy Jewell, while Mike Smith present ed awards.

Sames events, Mrs. Lee Mesher and Mrs. Mike Smith, riding Bubles.

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Jounner Trail Bloom Challed Mike Smith, riding Bubles.

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

There's so much talking by prizefighters these that it's easy to forget they used to be mere

Cassius Clay has 10 managers and can out-talk them, singly or collectively. Archie Moore, when he's working, does his own ballyhoo. Floyd Patterson, who doesn't talk much (and hasn't been fighting much either) is his own flack since his fallout with

Few people have bigger warts on their tonsils than Mr. Clay. But somehow he gets too much "I" into his oratory. Until Mr. Clay meets somebody who can throw (Somny Liston or Patterson), rather than people who catch (Henry Cooper and Doug Jones), the suspicion is that he is more wind than warrior.

In yesteryear managers were as well known as their livestock and often more lucid. They did not wear buttondown shirts and sit in board rooms but conducted business in assorted pool rooms, a hunk of burning rope hanging from their lips.

Jack "Doc" Kearns was one of the elder statesmen. Mr. Kearns never stepped inside a ring unless there were half a dozen cops there to prevent violence but to hear him tell it "we moldered hundreds of dem bums."

'There Was Always More Comin' In

Flagrant misuse of the pronoun "we" covered his fighter of the moment . . . Jack Dempsey or Mickey Walker, Joey Maxim or Archie Meere. Kearns also used the "we" extravagantly to explain a loss by one of his boys—"we wuz robbed."

Now Kearns is dead, after 80 ripe years as a miner dur-ing the Alaska Gold Rush, bartender, saloonkeeper, pro-moter and ballyhoo artist supreme.

This is the fellow who with promoter Tex Bickard fashloned boxing's first million-dollar gate. That was the scrap between Doc's boy, Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, the French "Orchid Man." Held at Jersey City, July 2, 1921, drew a gross of \$1,789,238.

The mind boggles at what the gate might have been if Kearns could have peddled television rights. TV? Forty-two years back, radio wasn't even making great strides. Some say it hasn't to this day but that's only hearsay.

To appreciate Kearns' attitude to money, hear Mickey Walker, who held the world welterweight and middleweight titles . . . "I had a wonderful time fighting. I loved every-minute of it. I loved the glory and I loved the applause. Jack Kearns and I, we made a lot of money and his money was mine and my money was his and it never meant anything because there was always more coming in . . . "

Kearns Knew Exactly What to Say

Dempsey, Walker and Moore were skilled artisans who would have made a mint without Kearns' bare-faced blarney. Walker, the Toy Bulldog, later emerged as a painter and thespian, the type who never took a backward step for Harry Greb or Rembrandt or Alfred Lunt.

Maxim needed acres of help. A sizable package of calories too obese to be a light-heavy and lacking the cannons of a successful heavyweight, he probably never would have made a dime without Kearns calling his shots.

Kearns matched his tiger carefully, avoiding eager young men who could induce lullaby dreams with one rippling punch. Maxim's ability to box usually kept him away from disaster but one night after several close calls he returned to his corner and breathlessly asked Kearns

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members.

Ing a meeting of Pacific Coast
League directors Monday.

The International League has indicated it might trim down to eight teams and the PCL would at least considered interested in rejoining the league, he said. But Vancouver doesn't have picking up any club with a full major league working agreement, said PCL president Dewey Soriano.

Members.

Vancouver, which dropped out of the PCL last year, has paid off all debts to members and is considered interested in rejoining the league, he said. But Vancouver doesn't have picking up any club with a full major league working agreement.

Spokane Indians, 1962 pen-

Spokane Indians, 1962 pen Dewey Soriano.

The PCL would probably consider going from eight to 12 teams as an aid to travel

and scheduling in a league that now stretches from Olda-Spokans (D. Rivas (B. Spokans (B. Rivas (B.

Aussie Netter Misses Bid for Three Titles

first Australian to capture the competition.

Miss Smith and teammate women's singles crown in the Wimbledon tennis tournament. Miss Smith and teammate Robyn Ebbern were defeated \$4, 9.7.

tailed in her bid to collect three titles as the tournament concluded Monday.

Miss Smith, 20, won the women's singles and mixed doubles titles, but list to Darlene Hard, of the United States, and Maria Bueno, of \$3, 64.

LONDON - Margaret Smith, Brazil, in the women's doubles



THE GLAMOROUS LIFE OF A JOCKEY

Some days you can't win. Monday was one of those days for Willie Zakoor. He swallowed a lot of mud chasing pack with Sunny Pose at Monmouth Park in New Jersey, but the best the pair could manage

was second place. Crowning feature came when Zakoor attempted to unsaddle Sunny Pose. The horse kicked and Zakoor went flying. His expression pretty well reveals how he feels.

DOUG PEDEN

Sports Editor

TUES., JULY 9, 1963 by Wakeham in this year's Vancouver Island Open final.

Strokes Away From Leaders VANCOUVER — Defending champion Bill Wakeham of Victoria was two strokes off the pace as the second half of the 36-hole qualifying round in the B.C. Amateur golf championship started this morning. Wind, rain and the long Richmond Golf and Country Club course produced troubles for Wakeham and other favorites in the first 18 qualifying holes Monday as Vancouver swingers Doug Bajus and Bud Bird stepped into the lead.

Not expected to be among the top contenders before the annual event started, Bajus and Bird toured the four-year old course in one-over-par 73s for a one-stroke lead over two players.

The low 32 players in the field of 106 after today's play will advance to match-play competition, which winds up Saturday with a 36-hole final.

SENSATIONAL PUTT

Bajus, 39-year-old former B.C. Willingdon Cupper, and playing in his first major tournament in three years, finished Monday with a one-

Wakeham Two

nament in three years, finished Monday with a one-under 35 after scoring 38 on the first nine holes.

Bird, a 30-year-old carpenter

Bert Ticehurst, another fa vorite, had to rally after a 41 on the first nine to come in

with 77.
Among Victoria juniors, Noel Pumfrey matched Tice-hurst with a 77 and Ricky Kent Bictoria Baily Times fired a 79. No score was re-

'G'Bye Kansas, **Hello Oakland**

CLEVELAND (AP)—American League president Joe Cronin confirmed today that Charles O. Finley, owner of Kansas City Athletics, had expressed interest in moving his club to Oakland, Calif.

Cronin emphasized, however, that Finley had made "no formal request" to move the As' franchise. If such a request were made, it would need at least eight affirmative ballots of the 10 owners to switch the franchise.

The Associated Press learned Monday, that Finley rejutted Monday, that Finley rejutted \$30,911 for as many dates a

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The Associated Press learned season as compared with 10,Monday that Finley, rebuffed a year ago in his effort to move the As to Dallas, was seeling a new home in California.

Oakland city council and the Alameda County board of supervisors recently approved issuing \$25,000,000 in revenue bonds to build a 48,500-seat all-purpose stadium in Oakland.

YANES, DODGERS DOWN



Mann Cup Final in East Or No Lacrosse Playoff

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Mann Cup lacrosse series must be played in the east or cancelled, Tom Gordon, Inter-City Lacrosse League commissioner,

said here Monday.

He took time out from his vacation to issue the statement and also to fine the Vancouver and New Westminster clubs \$100 asch for a brank here. ment and also to line
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clubs \$100 each for a brawl between players in the Royal
City last Thursday.

Mr. Gordon said the decision
to play the Mann Cup series
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city hard court tennis cham-pionships.

One of the best Canadian per-formances came from 18-year-old Tim Yaryan of University

VICTORIA
5:30-Hedley vs. Espley: Smythe vs. Clarkson and Tooby.

Scott McCardell, 17. also see

Lawrence scored six times last week to become the fourth player in ICLL to pass the 600-goal milestone. His 602-goal total is topped only by three retired stara—Jack Northup, who fired 635 tallies before calling it quits, Bill Dickinson (605) and Archie Browning (603). SEVERSON HAS 466 Two other players have chances to hit century marks in the two-game series. Victoria's Whitey Severson, the league's all-time point

... PALMER FAVORED

NICKLAUS SHARP . . .

New Reason to Worry

ST. ANNES, Eng. (AP) — Masters champion Jack Nicklaus is a little worried today because he's playing too well in

Nicklaus rates second only to Arnold Palmer among the betting favorites in the 72-hole British Open championship starting

Wednesday.

A total of 120 golfers are chasing the title won the last two years by Palmer.

Nicklaus, 23-year-old from Tucson, Ariz., has shot 70-68-68-67 in practice rounds over the 6,852-yard Royal Lytham and St. Annes links. Par for the course is 34-36-70.

"But I still think this is not a course to suit me," Nicklaus said.

"If you get a crooked drive—and I'm likely to—then you can find lots of trouble off the line.

"Another thing—I'm playing too well in practice. The trouble may be waiting for me later." Palmer is 2 to 1 in the betting. Nick-

laus and South Africa's Gary Player are rated 7-to-1 shots, But the bookies took another look at

But the bookles look another look at those odds today after Nicklaus' good round and clipped him to 5-to-1.

Palmer had a 71 in practice Monday despite a head cold.

Thad trouble breathing out there," the 33-year-old Latrobe, Pa., pro said.

HOUSTON (AP) - The National League Houston Colt .45s announced Satur-day they have extended Paul Richards' contract as general manager for six years. Roy Hofheinz, Colts' pres-

ident, said: "Richards has done an outstanding job of laying the foundation for a successful club in less than

two years."
"We wanted to make cer tain nothing would clash with his task of building the 45s into a contender by giving him a long-term con-

Richards came to Houston from the field manager's job at Baltimore in September,

Heavy Rain Mars Win By B.C. Boys

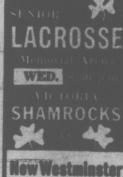
LONDON (CP)-Pouring rain were marred a track and field victors by British Columbia school athletes over Woolverstone Hall School, Ipswich, Saturday.
The Canadians won by 73 points to 49 in a meet run on

a grass track during what coach Derek Hyde-Lay called "dread-One of the best Canadian per-

6:20—Redley vs. Espley: Smythe vs. Claricon Cameron and Parker vs. Clarics and Tooby.

6:20—Smythe and MacMinn vs. Speton and Whiston: Lyons and Clarisson vs. Hill and Lequesner, litchs and Espley vs. Pollard and Wood.

7:30—Clarisson and Wood vs. Woolissen and McLoci, McLocd and Nursey vs. Lequeshe and McCulloch.



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Consistency Required If Lions to Improve



Sanich-Bob Cool 2. Doug Arthur 1. Wilders Alex

COURTENAY-British Columbia Lions are in the cond week of their training camp and running ahead of schedule

The only injuries that plague the Western Foot-

The only injuries that plague the Western Football Conference club occurred long before players reported to this Vancouver Island town.

The injury to flanker Mack.
Burton's achilles tendon, which cut short a brilliant rookle season, has dictated a gwitch to defensive halfback if he can, in fact, play at all.

Tom Larscheld, a regular offensive halfback in his rookle year, injured a knee in a Utah State alumni game six weeks ago.

Coach Dave Skrien says:

"We have been concentrating on refining our tech-

Visitional Description of the last seven years in the west, but only between the idea and important and the part from these concerns, and the canadian Pootball League this season, said "I thought part lines." Apart from these concerns, and the canadian Pootball League this season, said "I thought part lines." Apart from these concerns, and the canadian Pootball League this season, said "I thought part lines." Apart from these concerns, and the canadian Pootball League this season, said "I thought part line and in the canadian Pootball League this season, said "I thought part line and in the canadian Pootball League this season, said "I thought part line and in the canadian Pootball League this season, said "I thought part line and in the canadian Pootball League this season, said "I thought part line and in the canadian Pootball League this season, said "I thought part line and in the canadian Pootball League this season, said "I thought part line and in the canadian Pootball League this season, said "I thought part line and in the canadian Pootball League this season, said "I thought part line and in the canadian Pootball League this season, said "I thought part line and the canadian Pootball League this season, said "I thought part line and the was relating to spend more time at his Kitchener, Ont., said he was relating to spend more time at his Kitchener, Ont., said he was relating to spend more time at his Kitchener, Ont., said he was relating to spend more time at his Kitchener, Ont., said he was relating to spend more time at his Kitchener, Ont., said he was relating to spend more time at his Kitchener, Ont., said he was relating to spend more time at his Kitchener, Ont., said he was relating to spend more time at his Kitchener, Ont., said he was relating to spend more time at his Kitchener, Ont., said he was relating to spend more time at his Kitchener, Ont., said relations on the first ont in the defensive halfboar in the cast can be a his broke was relating to spend the part of the last seven years

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

Big Haystack
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The big man of professional wrestling is returning to Memo-

The big man of professional wrestling is returning to Memorial Arena Saturday night.
Haystack Calhoun, billed as the world's biggest grappler at 600 pounds, is scheduled to step into the ring with 11 rivals for an over-the-top-rope battle royal. The 12-man scramble will be preceded by five other bouts, starting at 8:15.

Due to appear with Calhoun are Gene Kiniski, Kinji Shibuya, Dan Miller, Ron Echison, Fritz won Goering, Luis Mayo, Mitsu Arakawa, Seymour Koenig, Jack arakawa, Seymour Koenig, Jack by the content three members of the Giant defensive unit played together every minute of every season since 1956, except for 1957, when Grier was in the army, and a few games toward Arakawa, Seymour Koenig, Jack army, and a few games toward Terry, Sandor Kovaes and Bob the end of the 1960 season when Katcavage was hurt.

EIGHTP RACE—61.000, ciai four-year-oids and up, six furb Lady Galiant (Jescope) Green Top (Dailey) Kentz Island (Trejoe) Roc-An-Noc (Dominguez) Nadebt (Milis) Deep Fero (Picado) Storling Gir (Flerre-Nations Budget (Wall)



TUES, JULY 9, 1963 Sharpe, Dexter RACING RESULTS Rescue England

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters) — England G. Dav. Cance Request, Toten Miss. Captain Ted Dexter and Phil Sharpe joined in a fifth-wicket partnership of 102 Monday to Telegraphy of 103 Monday to Telegr

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters) — England captain Ted Dexter and Phil Sharpe joined in a fifth-wicket partnership of 101 Monday to rescue the England second immings in the third cricket test against the West Indies.

England had 226 for 8 on the board at the close of play and lead by 256 runs with one day's play to come. They gained a first-imming lead of 30 by dismissing the West Indies for 186 in the morning. It was 69 for 4 in England's second innings when Dexter and Sharpe tame together. After Dexter's dismissal for 57 at 170, three wickets fell while the score was being hoisted with the source was being hoisted to the captain of the match.

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at 170, three wickets fell while match.

Coach Dave Skrien says: "We have been concentrating on refining our techniques rather than spending a stall in our plans right now." Eoth are in camp, Burton running hard, Larscheid taking his first jogs. They will be placed on the 30-day injured monday, and Sanaich came hack to win the midget game, last the win the win the midget game, last the win the win the win the win the win the midget game, last the win the sorre was being hoisted from 184 to 189. **We have been concentrating on refining our techniques and the mouthing or refining our techniques and the mouthing of the last to 189. **We have been concentrating on refining our techniques and the said. **The series that all it for the last seven was being hoisted from 184 to 189. **A Manchester Nottinghamshive 184. **A Babita - Leicstershire the double of the working on wicket. **A Babita - Leicstershire

EXHIBITION PARK Third Race - Purse MIRE.

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batters in seven innings as Williams Heat edged Smith Cedar 2-1.

lock in the first seven innings—the limit league ruirs permit a pitcher to work. Car-penters scored twice in the cighth to get the win for re-bever Pete Jolly.

McKenzie, on the Empress mound, didn't allow a hit in his secondarions of the

his seven-inning stint.

FIGHT RESULTS TOKYO—Thai Payaksopon, Thailand, cored a technical knockout over Goto bautumi, Japan, 10, flyweights.

ALBUQUERQUE N.M.—Joey Limas, 45, Albaquerque, outpoined Cecil Mott., 44, Tacoma, Wash., 20

Park.

Both won sudden death semi-finals Sunday.

Gordon Strongman allowed three hits and struck out 17 hatters in search banks.

Carpenters went into an evitra inning to get by Empress Motors by a 3-1 count.

(3ry Ropertson art: Bruce Kerrenzie dueled to a 1-1 deadlock in the first seven inning.



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Style of the production and rived at by director Tony Nicholson, was entirely realistic. In fact, from a certain basic theatrical point of view, too much so.

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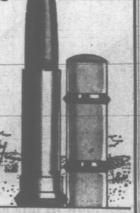
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operating profit of more than nine stations—some of them stations—some of them only operating for part of that year—had a \$4,800,000 loss. But in 1962 their gross broadcast For most of them it was only revenue went up 57 per cent to

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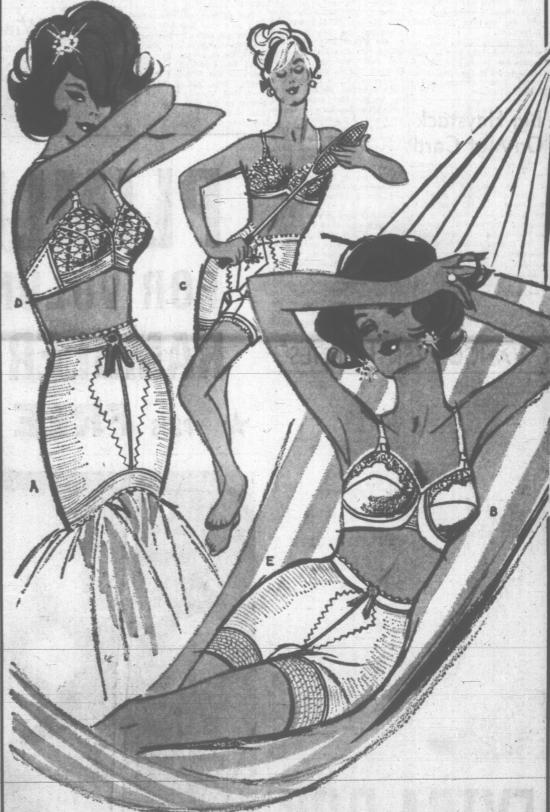
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Arthur Mayse

As darkness settled over Victoria on Friday night, a polite but very tough police dog by the name of Royal Mounty stopped by with an invita-tion to accompany him on his rounds.

Mounty works for Western Home Guard Patrol Ltd., an agency with which 900 householders and 140 businesses in Oak Bay, Es-quimalt, Victoria City and quimar, Vietoria City and Langford supplement their regular police protection. This the two-year-old outfit accomplishes with five radio cars, 14 men directed by company president Earl H. Lehna, and eight male Ger-

ators have had auxiliary po-lice school training. They wear uniforms but carry no-guns. As Mounty demonstrated to me before the night was over, he's a more potent weapon than any re-

patrolman and dog trainer George Barr, 28, Mounty is safer company than the average house pet. But a word or signal from his master will transform him into a fanged projectile that shoots around corners, over fences and down dark stairs

to home on his target. This spectacle I didn't witness Friday night, since erime remained disappoint-ingly torpid on our beat. But during the last year, Earl Lehna tells me, Mounty and his companions have flushed out and halted more than 70 thieves, peeping toms and

* * *
Patrols can apprehend,
George Barr explained as we walked toward his little black car with the company shield on its flank, but they aren't empowered to make errests. That's left to the police officer who takes charge of a bad guy generally so scared that he can't even come up with phony name

In the half-screened rear compartment, Mounty sat quiet, but with ears alertly pricked.

"Friend," George said as he opened the passenger door. I got in, and we drove downtown with Mounty dis-creetly snuffing the back of

We checked a wharf and varehouse area on the Inner Harbor. Working to hand signals, Mounty covered each murky nook and cranny. George checked the warehouse door. He carried a flashlight, but used it spar-

ingly.
"We got a prowler in here while among the crates a while hack," he said casually. "An-other time, Mounty barked for me from the edge of the dock. He'd spotted a body against the piles." Inspections are staggered. The would-be thief watching from some vantage point till the patrol pulled out might minutes later find Mounty lunging at him from some pit of darkness. pit of darkness.

We came up off the dock, George briefing me as we continued our stop-go pro-gress. He trains search dogs which, he emphasizes aren't attack dogs unless so commanded—without the use of leg or arm guards. Mounty, Squamish bred, is six. His jaws have a crushing power of 600 pounds per square inch. So swiftly does he leap into action that only by a fluke could a gunman hope to score on him.

A round of door-testing fetched us to a furrier's store. George chose a key from the ring clipped to his Sam Browne belt and let us in. The place was dim-lit and eerie, the smell of furs strong in the quiet air. Gazed on by mannequins in mink, we threaded dim alsles. Mounty didn't even sniff the bundles of rich pelts in the cutting rooms. He made his rounds in utter silence, fin-ishing off with a tour of the

We worked an office building top to bottom. Someone had left a door unlocked. It yielded to George's sudden push; and on the instant, Mounty was past him, questing the dark interior.

At a large clothing store, George told me, "Wait out-side a souple of minutes, then test the latch."

He and Mounty went in by a door around the corner. I waited as instructed, then gave the latch the merest flutter.

It was like calling up a

Against the inside demon. Against the inside glass, level with my chest, appeared a snarling mask that couldn't possibly belong to the dog who had greeted me so courteously an hour

The glass between me and that menacing apparition seemed of a sudden very much too thin. I stepped back—a long, fast step—and while groping for a ciga-rette, pondered something Mounty's master had told

me minutes ago.
"A properly trained dog,"
he'd said, "is worth a dozen

That's it for today, except to note that Mounty shook hands most amiably before we parted, and that tomorrow we'll prow! a sle suburb with another of Ear



Position is everything says tennis instructor Natalya Littleton.

Is There a New Tennis Champ Among Them?

And among that 50 may be Aug. 1-3. tomorrow's champion as Cen-tral Park has been the training ground for many of Canada's well-known tennis

Gordon Hartley, tennis in structor and director of the ity playgrounds program, re calls that Susan Butt, once player, started playing in Cen-tral Park. John Fraser, formerly Canada's No. 1 junior ada's best seniors, played his first tournament game on the ame courts. These are only two of the

champions who started their career in Central Park where free instruction is now being given as part of the summer laygrounds program.

Children ranging from 8-14 sars of age were lined up ng before starting time. Although a lob and a smash nay have sounded foreign to

expression in the victim's

Furbank died in hospital last police

Pretty Drunk, Said Victim

But He Meant Light-Headed

Two doctors today confirmed had told him at the scene of the that a dying accident victim's accident that he was pretty drunk.

Both the attending doctors

statement "I'm pretty drunk" Both the attending doctor could not have been meant

literally.

Widow of Cifford Furbank,
2421 Mowatt, said Monday
night that it was a colloquial
preposterous.

xpression in the victim's Inspector Ray Maitland, who sative England meaning giddy r light-headed. Inspector Ray Maitland, who handled the police investigation of the accident, said the

Wednesday of injuries received victim's statement.
on his way to work at 7 a.m.
There was no smell of the previous Friday in a two-alcohol on the victim's breath,

collision on rain-slick and no bottles or other indica-tions that he had been drink-

witness at the inquest ing.

"The man was obviously "The man was obviously

50 youngsters answered the familiar terms when it comes call Monday afternoon in Central Park.

year-old Natalya Littleton, who is also assistant supervisor in Garden. Tuesdays are reserved

Anyone for tennis? About them on Monday they will be Assisting Mr. Hartley is 16 For children in the Victoria

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FIRST SNAP WINNERS NAMED

entries for the first week of the Times amateur snapshot contest, judges have picked prize winners in each cate-gory, and a total of eight orable mentions. Thomas Miles, 439 Rich-

mond, took first prize in the babies and children category with his study of a small blonde girl in a pensive mood.

A bold action shot of drillers using jackhammers won first gory, taken by Harold Gregson, 474 Burnside Road, Boats outlined in sharp sil-

houette by a setting sun were the subject of Mrs. A. C. Wilson's first prize winner in the scenes and tabletops category. She lives at 1810 Holly-And the first prize winner Market Street wood Crescent.

Walter Cook, Brian Hobbs and Vicky Douglas.

The fire started in a wo box that is open to the o

noon on Saturday. Send your entries to the

test editor, care of the Times with your name and address printed in ink on the back of each photo, along with the

category you want it entered.

by the end of the year, the mayor and special traffic committee chairman predicted today. Mayor R. B. Wilson concurred with committee chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney after the advisory committee met behind closed doors today, that there would be a new traffic plan in operation at the controversial Douglas-Government-Gorge-Hillside intersection in a few months. Ferry Man

Goodbye

Fountain

Circle!

The committee made two The B.C. Civil Service Com council:

(1) Purchase a set of standard traffic control signals at a cost of about \$6,500.

Setting up an appeal hearing for former B.C. Ferry Manaimo terminal manager Jack Washer, commission chairman Dr. Hugh Manager Jack (2) Take positive action in Dr. Hugh Morrison's office implementing a traffic plan for

A spokesman said Mr. Washer had written a formal request for the hearing, a "I predict it will be improved the request was being acted on. and in operation by the end of the year. I wouldn't have done

so six months ago," Ald. Moo-Mr. Washer is protesting his "I'm very pleased we've got dismissal from the service following the discovery of short-ages at the Nanaimo toll oftion for about \$45,000," the chair- fice.

He was fired for lack of "It looks as though we're fi-nally getting somewhere," vestigation at the terminal revealed the shortages. A toll removal of the circle and foun-tain, extension of the streets

tain, extension of the streets money was discharged earlier, and widening in certain local Mr. Washer said today he wrote Arthur G. Richardson, It means acquisition of a chief personnel officer in the slice of land on Hillside to allow for turning movements, ing for a hearing. Mr. Richard-The committee also considered that something will have to be done about all-day parking in the area to allow for freer traffic movement, Ald.

And the first prize winner in the animal life category was won by Ray Heald, with his snap of four raccoons climbing out of a barrel, watched by a crow.

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climbing out of a barrel, watched by a crow.

These four people win \$10 weekly prizes, and are eligible for \$25 over-all prizes in the six-week contest.

Over-all winners will be entered in the national contest, with prizes up to \$1,000.

Their winning pictures will be printed in the Times this week, starting Wednesday.

Honorable mentions go to Mrs. A. C. Wilson, James Barr, Suzanne Campbell, Mrs. Waster Cook, Brian Hobbs and Waster Cook, Brian H

Pre-demolition work on two dod buildings at Broad and things occur."

Pandora was under way today. The premier said inquiries

box that is open to the outside. From there it spread up the wall to the roof. Cause of the blaze has not been deter mined.

The two-storey buildings are into the Nanaimo situation, into the Nanaimo situation, or victoria Centennial Square was being carried out in a development.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Red Ink Turns Them White

Wilson said.

While longshoremen continue to negotiate in an effort to iron out a new contract, the always-sensitive shipping industry is quivering a little with strike apprehension.

Vancouver Island ports are still fairly busy, mainly with lumber carriers, but the arrival boards are beginning to look pretty lean.

Ship-owners, understandably, are reluctant to commit

ships to an area where com plete loading can't be guaranteed. There's nothing a dollarconscious shipowner nore than a partially loaded As of noon today, there were

only seven ships on the pilot board at B.C. Pilotage here, and one of them is the P & O-Orient liner Oriana (see be-

low.) Most shipping men feel the

have to stay up late Thursday if they want to see her flood-lit hull leaving these waters. She's due to sail from Vancouver at 8 p.m., heading for San Francisco, San Diego, Acapulco and home port via the Panama, completing a 75-day round-the-

If you think the fishern

Today's Tourists

there are perturbed about the stricted as to type of gear, re-



All tourists are not Americans. To prove it here are three Winnipegers who were seen touring the James Bay waterfront on racing bites.

Airline stewardess Beverley Frances believes there are only three ways to travel—air, bicycle and skis. She flew to Victoria but sent her bite along with Ed Champagne (on the right) and Dave Bonner, who motored west. They camped out along the way and always took time out here and there to do a little cross-country cycling.

Duve is a photographer for the Winnipeg Free Press and Ed is a pharmaceutical salesman. All three are entusiastic skiers. The cycling started as part of a keep fit program for summer months.

In Winnipeg cycling is becoming such a popular sport that the catherinatic pedalers recently formed a club.

This is a first trip to Victoria for all three. So far they have ignored the usual tourist attractions in favor of the marine driveway. All agreed the waterfront was the most beautiful part in the city—bût, "Oh, those hills are so steep," sighed the Prairie tourists.

"One of the first things I noticed in the city," and Beverley a little heatenthy, "is the large number of other people living here."

living here."
And where is that Prairie sunshine?

Monday, Erederick Rasmus-sen, said that the dying man dazed, mildly concussed prob-ably, and had received injuries Topics of the Day

Ferry officials said the "Queen" started from Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island at 6:05 this morning on the trip to Tsawwassen.

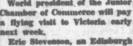
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From now on she will Jeave Tsawwassen for the Gulf Is-lands daily at 9:30 a.m. and

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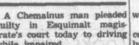
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Jaycees, Mr. Stevenson spends most of his time travelling

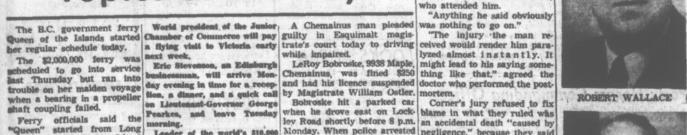
Monday. When police arrested him he had to be supported.

Bobroske told police he had been drinking wine.

Driver of the other car in the content of the cont been drinking wire.



* * * Four movies about Scotland will be featured this evening at the Victoria Film Festival in



would leave him para-

lyzed from the neck down. could feel nothing from his limbs," said Dr. James Fidess,

'Hands Off' The YMCA may steer some young applicants toward the four-year-old City of Victoria Film Festival in Beacon Hill Park.

Curtain time is 8:30 and the films are shown at Cameron scholarship for a high school Bandshell.

volved was Kenneth Whitting-

ham, 1610 Earlston.





TO THEM ...



'Casual' Look the Mark of Fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — The casual look of country clothes takes to town for fall and winter.

Babushkas and boots were a couple of the earmarks of the overwhelming trend to easy-going clothes as the New Casual scarves, tied peasant York couture group of designer's a some collections, the babushkas were as manufacturers open ed Monday a series of shows for four days by a newly-formed American designers group including some California firms.

Some of the babushkas were casual scarves, tied peasant fashion, around the head. In some collections, the babushkas were visiting fashion editors from the United States and Canada. The couture group showings, time dress.

Boots stepped out in almost celevity collection—most of them worn with bulky, country-type tweeds and shaggy mohairs, but a few were jewelled brocades or jet headed to wear fashion, around the head. In some collections, the babushkas were visiting fashion editors from the United States and Canada. The couture group showings, time dress.



Emphasis is on fall as the New York Couture Group holds its annual fall show this week. On the right is a costume by Ben Reig that features red broadtail and matching color ben very man reason rea production and amounts could be the territory buttons in back and the flyfront dress is designed to belt as the wearer pleases. At left, a version of the Eisenhower jacket costume is from Junior Sophisticates' collection by Anne Klein. It features wool mixed with a small amount of reindeer hair and nylon in the beige tweed. The bias-shirted dress beneath is sleeveless. (CP Photos.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Select Your Summer Shift At This Inexpensive Rack By PENNY SAVER

What's in a name? "Sacks" when they were supposed to be stylish just didn't seem to go over very well. Now that they have here supposed to be stylish just didn't seem to go over very well. Now that they have here supposed to be mink for sleeveless weskit tops for wool evening dresses.

This was the first time it had the ceremony. "shifts," the female outlook is quite favorable.

On the large rack-of shifts-in the store Penny visited, Of Personal Interest there is bound to be one that appeals to you.

Very smart are some in a cotton knit material, particularly as they come in plain colors.

as they come in plain colors.

For the vacationer spending her time on the beaches, terry towel shifts are ideal. One Penny liked was white with gold Church, the 17-month-old sectutions down the side and a knee-tickling fringe around the ond son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor hemline. But there are all kinds—in stripes and floral patterns of every hue.

Most are \$3.98, but one or two that come adorned with will be given the names Mark

ormous pockets or that button down the front are priced at Andrew. Rev. Robert J. D. Morris will officiate. Follow-

Shop also has a good selection of two-piece sets. There are ception will be held at the skirts, Jamaicas, shorts and slims, all with various kinds of home of the baby's maternal

tops. Prices start at \$2.98.

One patriotic outfit includes full-length white slims in fairly beavy cotton material topped by red, white and blue striped blouse that has cuffed sleeves, large white collar and rope belt.

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By Bob Barnes THE BETTER HALF



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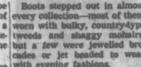
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Arrives Friday

Miss Ann MacDougall arrive in Victoria on Friday arrive in Victoria on Friday after spending a year over-seas. Before going to Europe, Miss MacDougall visited a for-mer Victorian, Miss Nancy. Nicholson, in Philadelphia, At-ter touring France, Austria, Italy, Holland, Spain and Switzerland, she spent the winter months as a student at a school in St. Legier. Her sisa school in St. Legier. Her sis-ter, Miss Josephine MacDoug-all, leaves by air on Wednes

ning on for size.



shown in many cases as a single tie, oxford walking shoe. In silhouette and length of skirts for day there was little change from the previous fall and winter collections of

The shape overwhelmingly was slim for both day and evening, with more long evening dresses than last season. Most of the floor length gowns were slim columns and many were in wool instead of the tradi-tional silks. The shaped waist and bell-shaped skirt for dressy clothes was nil.

Daytime hem lengths re-nained just barely covering

the knee-cap.
Throughout the collections which the nation's store buyers and New York and Philadelphia reporters saw in late May and early June, here were some of the things everyone in the multi-billion dollar New York fashion market was

The casual looking jump

deep-textured tweeds, shaggy tion.

deep-textured tweeds, shaggy mohairs, wide wale corduroys and twills.

—Use of fur in novel as well as traditional manner. Weary of merely lining a satin evening coat in mink, designers turned to making mink blouses, sleeveless, to go with liveed suits. or using white in London

Leave for Home

Mrs. F. R. Skinner and her ing to return to Prince George Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Skinner entertained at a small tea in Eaton's private

At Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee of Lansdowne Road are in At-lantic City, N.J. to attend the 48th annual convention Kiwanis International. They are accompanied by their son and daughter, Randy and Barbara.

Recent visitors at British Columbia House in London, Eng., include the following Victorians: Miss Olive Weller, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Goodwin, Mrs. H. L. Keenleyside and Miss Alice Keenleyside, Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood, Mr. Toni Norton, Miss Joan Butterworth, Mrs. M. T. McAloney and Miss Margaret McAloney, Rev. and Mrs. Angus Cameron, Mrs. Isa-bel Laird, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McGlade with Stephen and Pa-tricia, Mrs. Peter H. W. Bray, Mrs. H. S. Langford, Miss Joan Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sparkes, Mrs. Glady's V. Forbes, Mrs. John Eltringham, CLUB CALENDAR

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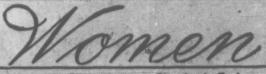
Pythian Sisters, annual picnic at home of Mrs. T. Atkinson,

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register recently.

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His Honor the Lieutenant-Covernor admires Sir Otto Beit Medal he had just presented to Mrs. Elza Mayhew i ceremony at Government House Monday afternoon.

Some of the elaborate jumpers come with sealskin sleeves and collar, with the rest- of the presence of family and been won outside of England

collar, with the rest of the garment wool. Others contrasted wool with velvet. One a few friends, Monday after-firm showed a shiny jet fabric noon at Government House, Mrs. Pearkes, charming chatecombined with wool for eve toria sculptor, received the Sir With her was Mrs. Dixon.

—A revival of velvet everyhere for late day and eveSociety of British Sculptors.

With her was Mrs. Dixon.

Among guests was Mr. and
Mrs. Jan Zack who had come

where for late day and evening clothes, most often shown in black. Other fabrics, in the more casual clothes, included Cmdr. Gar Dixon read the citation in the studied with Mr. Sack here Condr. Gar Dixon read the citahew studied with Mr. Zack here
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The award, given to Mrs.

Also been doing lecture work
Maybew in 1962 for her modern at University of Oregon



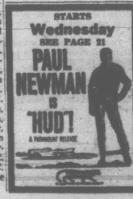
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eilers of Langford, B.C., have an nounced the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter Eleanor Jean, to Mr. Bart Peter Reemeyer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Reemeyer of West Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Friday, July 26, at 8 p.m., in Canadian Memorial United Church, Vancouver, with Rev. T. T. Oliver officiating. Miss Eilers is a graduate in edu cation from University of British Columbia and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Women's Fraternity. Mr. Recmeyer also attended UBC where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He did graduale work in business administration at University of California in Berkeley. (Photo by F. S. Schiffer, Vancouver.)

Party Honors Commanding Officer

Short Visit

Lieut.-Cmdr. S. E. Soward and Mrs. Soward were honored at a farewell cocktail party Saturday evening in the VU-33 wardroom officers' mess at Patricia Bay. Lieut.-Cmdr. Soward where of Italian fall and wardroom officers' mess at Patricia Bay. Lieut.-Cmdr. Soward where even of Italian fall and winter fashion showings. leaves his post as commanding officer of the squadron to take end, the guest of her sister-inup a new appointment in Ottawa curing August. He will be law, Mrs. M. Martindale, 200 relieved by Lieut.-Cmdr. A. A. Shellinck, formerly of Halifax.

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satin, with scalloped neckline. Her three-tier veil pouffed from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of

Original shade of the attendants' gowns was derived from posing mauve organza over cerise peau de soie. Their head-pièces were of dark pink net and flower which took with the a flower which toned with the gowns, They carried pink carna-

gardenias and red roses.

Attendants were Miss Sonja Rondestvedt, Vancouver; Miss Diane Carter, New Westminster, and the groom's sister, Miss Judith Grimshaw, Toronto. William F. Grimshaw was best man for his twin brother.

Ushers were Ronald and Robert Trickett. Keith Elder, Vancouver, pro

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

You can't take a thing away from the British for

The case in point was Show of the Week's presentation. To Bury Caesar, with Jack Hawkins and Pamela Brown. It was one of the most stylish and best-acted mystery dramas of the season to date.

The story told of a parliamentarian (Hawkins) who keeps getting passed over in ministerial appointments because of a whispered rumor. His wife (Pamela Brown) feels sure it is because of some black incident in his past which no one will explain to her. As it developed, it was not another Christine-Mandy affair. The show was taped in London before

the recent headlines. A journalist, posing as Hawkin's friend, seeks information about the whispered story and learns that during the Second World War, Hawkins is suspected of panicking when a boat was torpedoed, and of causing a woman's death by pushing her between two vessels as he scrambled for a lifeboat.

It became even more involved as the journalist suggests he could insert the slander in a soon-to-bepublished book of wartime experiences, and Hawk-

ing the lie in court.

Hawkins, as it turned out, exposed the plot in court and it was someone else involved in the naval

this was not handled by a North American producer using young actors and actresses we associate with

such vehicles as 77 Sunset Strip and the like. The style attained by the confident approach of the director, Fielder Cook, and his actors gave the hour a status difficult to equal in the mass of American drama we're exposed to today.

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TIDBITS: Joseph Cotten is odds-on to be narrator

of NBC's new half-hour series Hollywood and the Stars this fall Bettye Ackerman, a co-star in ABC's Ben Casey, may be pitched to portray a lady doctor in her own

Jackie Cooper may well have his own weekly hour dramas in 1964-65 with the setting being the

show to be hosted by Bob Hope in the fall is A. E. Hotchner, the favorite adapter of the late Ernest Hemingway. Hotchner's story deals with an American scientist who becomes an ideological "cause

celebre" after being captured in Cuba,

Highlights and Listings

By RON SUDLOW

Film, "The Caine Mutiny" Telecast on Channel 12 at 11 P.M.

Children's Corner

4:66: Superman, 7; Cartoonville U.S.A., 11; Mickey Mouse Club, 12. 4:30: Vacation Time, 6, 2; Discovery '63, 4;

Mickey Mouse Club, 7; Fun-O-Rama, 12. 5:00: Capt. Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; J. P. Patches, 7; Carousel, 8; Brakeman Bill, 11. 5:30: Supercar, 6,2; Beany and Cecil, 8; Movie, 12. 5:45: Rocky and His Friends, 7. 6:60: Touche Turtle, 5.

8:00: Channel 11: Seattle Rainiers meet Tacoma Giants in a Pacific Coast League game telecast from

Cheney Stadium, Tacoma.
11:27: Channel 12: Sports Roundup with Ted

Headliners

8:30: Channels 7, 12: Tonight's Talent Scouts are Helen Hayes, Carol Channing, Jonathan Winters, Jack Carter and George Hamilton. Performing will be the Gaslighters, vocal group; actors Bailey Davis and Dyanne Anderson; songstress Judy Harriet and comedians Dick Capri and Bernie Burns.

9:30: Channels 6, 2: Nick Craig goes on a luxury cruise to protect a distinguished scientist and his pretty niece in the Ghost Squad episode, "First Class Way to Die."

10:00: Channel 7: Singers Carmel Quinn and Nancy Wilson and comedian Fred Gwyne of the Car 54 series join Keefe Brasselle in an attempt to cap-

ture the flavor of Paris. 10:30: Channel 4: "Emergency Room," a dramatized documentary showing treatment methods used to relieve suffering of a seriously injured auto acci-dent victim, is telecast on the Focus on America series.

N:05: Channel 7: Celebrities attending the Hollywood premiere of "Cleopatra" are interviewed by the comedy team of Rowan and Martin on tonight's Steve Allen Show.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 5: "Odongo" (English, 1956). English adventure about a hunter who becomes the hunted when he runs into a beautiful redhead. Rhonda Fleming, Macdonald Carey, Eleanor Summer-

6:30: Channel 6: "Mother Wore Tights" (1947). Musical about a husband and wife team who tour the vaudeville circuit. Betty Grable, Dan Dailey,

Channel 7: "World Without End" (1956). Science fiction story about a group of men who break the time barrier. Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates, Nelson

8:30: Channel 8: "Louisiana Purchase" (1941). Musical comedy about shady politicians who investigate the activities of a young man who has been robbed four times. Bob Hope, Vera Zorina. 11:00; Channel 12; "The Caine Mutiny" (1954).

Screen version of Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize novel. A sailor aboard a minesweeper thinks he's in for a dull cruise. Humphrey Bogart, Fred Mac-Murray, Van Johnson.

11:30: Channel 4: "My Bill" (1938). A young boy stays home with his mother while his older

brothers and sisters choose to live with their rich aunt. Kay Francis, Bonita Granville. Channel 6: "Fair Warning" (1937), Murder mys-

tery which takes place at an exclusive Death Valley resort. J. Edward Bromberg, Betty Furness, John Channel 11: "Money and the Woman" (1940).

A wife tries to cover up for her husband's stealing. Jeffrey Lynn, Brenda Marshall.

11:38: Channel 2: "Woman of the River" (Italian, 1957). Sophia Loren plays a girl who betrays a smuggler because he deserted her.

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Early Wednesday Programs

Tonight's Programs

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	Johnson'	Concentration	4 .	10:30	Pete, Gladys			Pete, Gladya

MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on

hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods. Major newscasts: CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 a.m.

(BBC news at 9 a.m.), 12:15 p.m., and national news at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 a.m.; CJVI, 7 p.m. FM FEATURES

8 p.m., KGFM-Candlelight and Silver, an hour

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FEATURES TONIGHT

6:00: Headline News, KING; News, Sports, CKDA.
6:30: Municipal Report, CJVI; Critics at Large,
CBU; Candlelight and Wine, CHQM.
7:00: News and Reports, CBU,
7:30: Times Good Music Hour, CJVI; Sing

Along, CKDA; World Tomight, KIRO.
8:30: New Writing, CBU; Welcome to Victoria, 9:00: Country Holiday, CBU; Starlight Concerts

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9:30: Country Holiday, CJVI; Red River Jamboree, CBU

10:30: The Fourth Estate, CBU; Jazz, KOMO. 11:00: New Records, CBU; Party Line, KIRO; Gaslight, CHQM.

WEDNESDAY

6:00: Morning Show, KOMO, CBU; For Music, 6:00: Morning Show, KOMO, CBU; For M CHQM; Sunrise, CFAX. 12:00: Limelight, CHQM. 12:00: Percy Faith, CJVI; Bobby Hill, CBU, 12:30: B.C. Farm Broadcast, CBU. 1:00: At Butchart Gardens, CKDA. 1:15: Shirley Harmer Show, CBU.

2:00: Concert Hall, CFAX; 2:05: Hope in Russia (Bob Hope), CHQM. 2:30: News and Trans-Canada Matinee, CBU, 3:30: Theatre of the Air, CBU.

4:00: Rolling Home Show, CJVI; Carousel, CHQM; Canadian Roundup, CBU.
4:05: On the Go Show, CKDA. SPORTS TONIGHT 7:45: Baseball: Seattle vs. Tacoms

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R. A. UPWARD, Chief Commission

Victoria Baily Times 19 TUES., JULY 9, 1963

... ANTI-SUB Continued from Page 1

Admiral Rayner was asking for eight submarines. He and the three Hallfax based submarines on loan from the Royal Navy will have to be replaced by 1966 or 1967, Submarines could be built in Canada but it would be cheaver to nurchase these be cheaper to purchase them

'The British Oberon class conventional submarine was in production and could be obtained quickly.

Admiral Rayner said the CN now could "decisively RCN now could "decisively defeat" the conventional Soviet

"The addition of submarines our anti-submarine capability," Admiral Rayner said.

SHIPS WEAR OUT

Admiral Rayner said the 11 cism of the present council.

Tribal class destroyers now in the fleet are rapidly wearing out and should be taken out of service by 1970. The 17 Press. Canian class frigates were rapidly reaching the end of their connential lives.

Mr. Cassels has said that his Brelection is being held to fill a council vacancy resulting if necessary to prevent the garden apartments being built. Sammon in England in May.

Most outspoken critic of the Esquimalt council is Ernest. Cassels has said that his brelegating to the resonance of the proposal.

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Arthur Mebs, who also opposes the rezoning, feels that

hindered from operating in the north by lack of icebreakers and be built.

Apartment development may a decision has been made, around the time of an election. a tanker ship. This situation would improve but the threat to Canada was much greater from the Atlantic and Pacific than from the Arctic. If the nuclear submarine problem were solved Portugal Recalls in the Atlantic and Pacific, Russia might then station its sub-Congo Envoy

HAS FEW METEORITES

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submarine but the nuclear submarine had a big advantage over present anti-submarine Garden Apartments Opposed Russia had more than 20 By All Candidates in Esquimalt creasing this force.

All three candidates in Wed- has offered Esquimalt council; ment development in the muni- ment.

At the same time, Admiral malt United Action Association are said Canada has done "a mag-At the same time, Admiral malt United Action Association, and a defeated candidate in the last council election.

Atlantic Command, One sub. He is velegrantly concerd.

He calls the United Action

Atlantic Command. One submarine would be counted by NATO as a replacement for one destroyer.

He is vehemently opposed to a proposal to rezone 7.9 acres of the old Transfer property north of Old Esquimalt Road so that a 97-suite garden.

He calls the United Action Association a "radical group," of newcomers, and feels "they are not going to win many friends."

These threats to sue before

A Victoria building firm

The Portuguese government or-Only 109 meteorites have been discovered in Australia while nearly six times as many are known in the United States.

The Portuguese government or gation of the fire protection in The Congo to leave Leopoldville today following Congolese recognition of a "foreign group" with a view to eliminating the penalty imposed upon residents by the Canadian Insurant Congolese recognition of a "foreign group" as the legitimate representative

poldville.

The communique said that on June 28 the Leopoldville government gave recognition to a group "led by foreigners and Municipal Hall for voters on Municipal Hall for voters on the Greater Victoria area, and must have a recognition to a group "led by foreigners and Municipal Hall for voters on the Greater Victoria area, and must have a recognition to a group "led by foreigners and Municipal Hall for voters on the Greater Victoria area, and must have a recognition to a group "led by foreigners and municipal Hall for voters on the Greater Victoria area, and must have a recognition to a group "led by foreigners" and m

erson's head, smeared it about the list.
his face and threw a milkshake container of water on him.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. container of water on him.

to our present maritime forces would improve and diversify The Esquimalt United Action

Candidates' policies differ Association was formed specif-mostly in their degree of criti-ically to block the proposal.

"These threats to sue before make me wonder what Mr. Cassels is really interested in," he says.

WHY SO HIGH?

C. L. Fraser, who also opposes the rezoning, is more interested in finding out why Esquimalt has such a high fire LISBON, Portugal (Reuters) insurance rate.

The Portuguese government or"I believe a thorough investi-

of the African colony of Angola.

The group mentioned in the communique is the Angolan "Esquimalt now has the highest fire insurance rates

paid also by foreign interests, namely not African." Section One of the voters' list, and at 885 Craigflower Road for yoters on Section Two of

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QUALITY Furnishings - Rugs **TWO PIANOS** CHESTERFIELD SUITES

EXECUTIVE DESK Stock of Almost New Occasional, Lamp and Coffee Tables - Nest of Tables

Walnut Secretaire, Etc. DINETTE SUITES

"Small & Boyes" OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Pair of Spool-Type SINGLE BEDS BEDROOM SUITES

24" AND 30" RANGES REFRIGERATORS Gas and Electric

WASHERS - DRYERS CHEST DEEP-FREEZE China - Glass - Ornaments

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Buy Now . . . Mail Later! Dozens of designs to choose from . . . traditional, modern, assortments, and allone-kind packs suitable for personalizing! Use your account . . . shop by phone or in person . . . buy gift wrapping too, and make the most of the thrifty summer

All-One-Kind Packs

scenes, novelties, 25 to box.

25 cards to a pack, with matching envelopes . . . just right for personalizing!

Traditional Designs, all with 63c attractive sparkle. Special, box 20 Designs to choose from! Traditional, snow

75c Special, box California Artists Series-Well-known artists including Ralph Hulett, Gary Hoover, Harland Young, etc. 1.00

Special, box Nu-Art Cards-Prestige line of traditional designs. Special, box

Assortment Boxes

These include religious, traditional and winter scenes in wide variety.

12 Traditional Cards—with matching envelopes. Special, box Slim Sparklers—21 cards with envelopes. Special, box 44c Glitter Cards—25 gay designs and envelopes. Special, box 44c

50c Special, box 24 Card Assortment-Thrifty family. 50c buy. Special, box "Royal Satin"-21 pastel cards, slim

16 Card Assortment-Wide range of

62c style with envelopes. Special, box Religious Assortments—Three to choose from: "Cathedral Classics," "Spirit of Christmas" and "Holy Night." 21 in box. 44c . 50c Special, box

Shop by Phone!

Call EV 2-7141 . . . ask for the Order Line and have your cards delivered!

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Save 50% on Paper and Ribbons, **Fancy Paper Trie**

3 rolls, assorted designs, 20" wide. Special, triple pack, 400 inches, each

"Quick-Stick" Ribbon 6 rolls of ribbon, $\frac{1}{4}$ " and $\frac{1}{2}$ " widths. 90 feet in dispenser pack.

Special, pack **Curl Ribbon**

1.50

subjects,

6 spools . . . 235 feet of assorted ribbon, 3/16" wide. Use it lavishly for fine effect! 49c

Ready-Made Bows

12 perky bows, ready made, ready-to-use, in assorted colours. Stick-on type. 50c Special, pack

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Save on Imprinting, Too!

Save 50% on solid packs (25 cards all one design) . . . then order your personal printing done now for added savings! First 25 cards, 1.95. Each additional 25 cards, 45c. Coloured ink, 56c extra. Gold-colour ink, 55c extra. Different card size, 75c extra. This rate covers two lines of type

EATON'S-Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



NO DOWN PAYMENT! USE YOUR EATON ACCOUNT

Shop early! Loads of exciting one-of-a-kind values and

FURNITURE	
1 Only-Traditional Chair, reg. 59.95. Sale,	44.91
1 Only-Traditional Chair, reg. 69.95. Sale,	54.91
1 Only—Traditional Chair, reg. 50.50. Sale,	44.9
1 Only—Provincial Chair, reg. 59.95. Sale	44.9
1 Only-Swivel Chair, reg. 75,00. Sale,	49.9
2 Only-Bedroom Chairs, reg. 120.00. Sale, each	99.9
1 Only-Bedroom Suite, reg. 199.95. Sale,	149.0
3 Only-Walnut Coffee Tables, reg. 79.95. Sale, each	49.9
1 Only-Walnut Commode Table, reg. 59.95 Sale	, 39.9
1 Only-Walnut T.V. Cart, reg. 59.95. Sale,	39.9
1 Only-Walnut Step Table, reg. 59.95. Sale,	39.9
1 Only-Walnut End Table, reg. 59.95. Sale,	39.9
3 Only-Walnut Lamp Tables, reg. 61.95. Sale, each	44.9
1 Only-Walnut Step Table, reg. 61.95. Sale,	44.9
1 Only-Hostess Chair, reg. 79.95. Sale,	49.0
1 Only—Con-Scaly Bed, reg. 395.00. Sale,	299.0
1 Only-Maple Desk, reg. 49.95. Sale,	39.9
1 Only-Maple Bed, 4'6", reg. 29.95. Sale,	19.9
1 Only-Vilas Maple Table, reg. 84.00. Sale,	59.0
1 Only-Vilas Maple Side Chair, reg. 21.00. Sale,	15.0
1 Only-Vilas Maple Arm Chair, reg. 39.95. Sale,	29.9
1 Only-Vilas Maple Coffee Table, reg. 49.50. Sale,	39.9
1 Only—Walnut Bedroom Suite, 3 piece, reg. 239.95. Sale,	199.0
4 Only-Walnut Chest, 4 drawer, reg. 112.95. Sale,	69.0
1 Only—Maple Double Dresser, antique finish, reg Sale,	67.95
1 Only-Walnut Double Dresser, reg. 189.50. Sale,	139.0
1 Only-Walnut 4-drawer Chest, reg. 104.95. Sale,	79.00
1 Only-Walnut Panel Bed, reg. 59.95. Sale	39.95
1 Only-Walnut 3-drawer Chest, reg. 86.95. Sale	59.00
1 Only-Walnut 6-drawer Dresser, reg. 149.95, Sale,	99.9
1 Only-Danish Chair, blue, reg. 109.95. Sale	69.91
1 Only-5-pee. Dinette Suite, reg. 309.00. Sale,	199.00
1 Only—Walnut Dresser (no mirror), reg. 199.95. Sale,	89.91
1 Only-Iron Rocker, reg. 64.50. Sale,	49.0

1 Only-Walnut Night Table, reg. 64.95. Sale, 1 Only-Walnut Cocktail Table, reg. 69.95. Sale, 1 Only-White 4-seater Sofa, reg. 659.00. Sale,

1 Only-Sofa and Chair, green, reg. 349.99. Sale, 289.00 1 Only-Sofa and Chair, golden, reg. 319.00. Sale, 249.00 1 Only-Golden 4-seater Sofa, reg. 449.95. Sale, 379.00

1 Only-Golden Wing-back Chair, reg. 189.95. Sale, 189.00

1 Only—Chair and Ottoman, mauve, reg. 520.00.

1 Only-Wingback Chair, tapestry cover, reg. 159.95. 1 Only-Chesterfield Chair, brown, reg. 99.95. Sale, 69.95

1 Only—Colonial Love Seat, persimmon tweed, reg. 308.95.

1 Only-Chesterfield Chair, reg. 124.95. Sale,

1 Only-Colonial Chair, reg. 192.50. Sale, 1 Only-Colonial Chair, reg. 179.50. Sale,

1 Only-Wainut Arm Chair, reg. 40.95. Sale

1 Only-Storage Chest, reg. 114.95. Sale 1 Only-Sofa and Chair, blue stripe, reg. 395.00. 1 Only-Sofa and Chair, green, reg. 200.95.

DRAPERIES

Drape Oddments, lined and unlined, plain and patterned. Cover 4 to 12 feet. Sale, pair 9.99 to 39.99 Drapery Yardage, 1 to 10-yard lengths, Sale, yard Curtain Clearance, Sale, from Upholstery Fabrics about 54" wide in 1 to 4-yard lengths. Sale, yard 2.99 to 5.99 Slip Covers in plain fabrics. Sale, from 8.99 to 24.99 Matchstick Bamboo in natural colour. 5' long, 7' long. Sale, each 3.00 3' Stair Rail complete with runners, brackets and end stops. Sale, pkg.

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor

MUSIC CENTRE

Minerva 8-Transistor Radio with leather case and ear- phone. Sale, each 29.88
Viking Stereo Combination, reg. 279.95. Sale, each 199.95
Philip's Stereo Combination, reg. 279.95. Sale, each 229.95
Viking Stereo Combination, reg. 279.95. Sale, each 229.95
Small Cottage Plano, 1 only. Sale, 195.00
Player Plane with bench. Sale, 195.00
Hohner 120 Bass Accordion Marchesa II with case.
Mohner 120 Bass Accordion, Contessa II with case. Sale, 150.00
Conn Trombone, with case. Sale, 95.00
EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

AUTU AUGESSURIES	
"Universal" Cartop Carriers. Sale, each	10.99
"Carnu"-Spray wax and sponge. Sale,	1.00
"Coolle" Cushlons-For summer driving. Sale, each	1.99
Curb Alarms—Set of 2. Sale,	99¢
Rear View Mirrors. Sale, each	2.69
"Thunderbird" Seat Covers of leatherette. Front seat Sale, each	only.
Plastic Flashlight, with batteries. Sale, each	50¢
EATON'S-Auto Accessories, Lower Main	Floor

MEN'S RAINCOATS, 1/2 PRICE

Regular 59.95 . . . "Aquascutum" cotton gabardine coats in checks and plain shades.

Sizes 36 to 44. Sale, each

29.97

EATON'S-Men's Wear, Main Floor

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

Seamless Mesh Nylons-Sizes 9 to 11. Sale, 3 pair 1.68 Cotton Shirt Blouses-Sizes 12 to 18. Sale, each Nylon Ankle Socks-Sizes 10 to 13. Reg. 89c. Sale, pr. 59¢ 8-Button Gloves—Broken sizes, colours. Reg. 2.98. EATON'S-Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

DRESS GOODS

36" Charleston Crepe—75 yards only. Reg. 4.95. 4 colours. Sale, yard 54" Novelty Woollens—Light and dark shades. Reg. 4.95. Sale, yard 42" Embroidered Silk Organza—Pastels and white. Reg. 4.95. Sale, yard One-of-a-Kind Clearance . . . Cottons, rayons. silks, synthetics. Sale, yard 47¢ to 4.98 EATON'S-Dress Goods, Third Floor

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

"Adorn" Hair Spray. Sale, each "One-a-Day" Brand Multiple Vitamins, 100s.	1.2
Sale, bottle	2.9
Safflower Oil Capsules, with Vitamin B-6, 100's. Sale, bottle	95
Buckley's Cough Drops—Sale, 4 boxe	s 25
Castor Oil, 16-fl. oz. Sale, bottle	59
EATON'S—Toiletries, Main	Floo

JEWELLERY AND HANDBAGS

Pearl Beads—5-strand choker. Reg. 2.00. Sale, each 96-strand chocker. Reg. 3.00. Sale, each 2.1	
Necklace and Earring Sets-Reg. 3.50. Sale, set 1.6	81
Men's Watches Water-resistant, antishock, 7-jewel. Reg. 17.95. Sale,	95
Aluminum Ice Buckets with Tongs—Reg. 3.39. Sale, set	H
Reg. 17.95 to 45.00. Sale, each	00
EATON'S—Jewellery, Handbags, Main Flo	OI

MEN'S WEAR

84.00

Shirts—Sport and dress shirts, fancy and white. Broken size range. Reg. 4.00 to 7.95. Sale, each 2.00 to 3.50 Sweaters and Polo Shirts—Includes cardigans, pullovers, vests. Wide size range. Sale, each 4.47 to 5.99 EATON'S-Men's Wear, Main Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

"Acrilan" Blankets—3 only, approx. 64x90. Reg. 16.95. Sale, each
Westinghouse Electric Blanket—1 only. Reg. 19.96. Sale,
Wool Blankets-4 only, 72x90". Reg. 24.95, Sale, 16.63
Place Mats-Reg. 49c to 1.15. Sale, each 32c to 76c
"Terylene" Pillows-3 only. Reg. 5.99. Sale, each 4.77
Bedspreads—Chenilles, Polished Cottons, Homespuns. Reg. 9.95 to 27.50. Sale, each 6.67 to 18.33
Plastic Shower Curtains and Drapes—Reg. 3.50 to 12.95. Sale, each or set 2.33 to 3.63
"Pepperell Sheets"—Slightly soiled, size about 72x108". Reg. 6.95. Sale, each 4.46 Size about 81x103". Reg. 7.95. (Sale, each 5.10
Plastic Table Cloths-54". Reg. 4.50. Sale, each 3.00
Hand Embroidered Luncheon Sets — 1 Only, each size. 13-piece set. Reg. 16.95. Sale,
5-Piece set. Reg. 10.95. Sale, 7.30
Embroidered Organdy Bridge Set—1 only, white. Reg. 5.98. Sale, 2.08
Ecru Linen Bridge Sets-2 only. Reg. 8.95. Sale, set 5.97
Damask Dinner Sets-2 only, linen, 13-piece sets. Reg. 16.95. Sale, set
2 Only, 9-piece set. Reg. 12.98. Sale, set
22" Check Linen Tea Towelling — 90 yards. Reg. 75c. Sale, yard
EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

WOMEN'S COATS

Clearing at ½ Price! . . . wools, novelty tweeds, laminates. Broken sizes, styles, colours. Regular 39.95 to 99.95. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale, each 19.95 to 49.95

EATON'S-Coats, Second Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Dollar-Stretching Specials from floor to floor and door to door at EATON'S Wednesday

Tee Shirts-Sizes 3 to 6x and 8 to 14. Sale, each	494
Print Dresses Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale, each	994
Blouses-White and colours. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale, each	99¢
Cotton Slims-Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale, each	994
Swim Suits-Sizes 3 to 6x and 8 to 14. Sale, each	99¢
EATON'S-Children's Wear, Third	Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Sport Shirts—Reg. 2.99. "Sanforized" broadcloths, sleeves, Sizes 8-18. Sale, each	Long
Young Men's Sport Shirts—Collar sizes 13 to 15½. washable cottons, long and short sleeves. Reg. 3.99 and Sale, each	1 4.99.
Dress Pants—Reg. 7.99. Washable "Acrilan" and vis Greys and charcoals. Sizes 8-18 in group. Sale, pair	
Grey Flannel Shirts-Long sleeves, sizes 8 to 18.	79¢

EATON'S-Boys' Wear, Third Floor

CAMERA COUNTER

Metal Reel and Can for 200 feet of 8-mm. Sale, each	67¢
Minolta A5 - 35-mm. Camera with f2.8 lens. Sale, ea.	49.95
Kodak Automatic 35f - 35-mm. Camera. Sale, each	84.50
Kodak Motormatic 35f - 35-mm. Camera. Sale, each	81.50
Student Microscope. Sale, each	4.79
EATON'S Camera Counter, Main	Floor

WOOLS. FANCY GOODS

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3 and 4-Ply Wool, from noted maker. Sale, approx. 1-oz. ball 29
3-Ply Crimpset Nylon—Sale, approx. 1-oz. ball 33
Clearance of Bulky Wool, approx. 2-oz. skein. Sale, skein
Stamped Table Cloths — Natural linen, Size 36"x36" Sale, each 1.39. Sizes 54"x72". Sale, each 3.90
Bridge Covers—Quilted plastic. Sale, each
EATON'S-Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floo

WOMEN'S, MEN'S SHOES

Men's High Quality Shoes—Broken styles and sizes. Reg 21.95 and 23.95. Sale, pair 24.96
Women's Casuals—By well-known maker of fine shoes Broken sizes, reg. 13.95 and 14.95. Sale, pair 8.98
Women's Shoes with high, illusion, stacked heels. Broker sizes, reg. 16.95 and 19.95. Sale, pair 12.91
Men's Sandals—In natural colour leather. Sizes 6 to 12 Sale, pair 3.91
EATON'S-Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

NOTIONS

"Twiri-a-Curi"—Electrically operated. S.M.L. Sale, each 6.21
Straw Hats and Novelty Hats-Sale, each 49¢ to 1.41
Plastic Sock Dryers-Adjustable. Sale, pair 444
Shoe Shine Kit—Two brushes, buffers and cream polish Sale, set
Men's Plastic Rain Boots, black only. Medium and large sizes. Sale, pair
Cotton Mattress Covers—Double, %, and single sizes. Sale, each 2.94
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

	1012' MHEET GOODS
	4 Only. Basketball and Goal Sets-Sale, set 3.21
	1 Only. Childs' Grand Plano and Stool. Sale, set 17.91
	2 Only. Flintstone's Car-Durable plastic. Sale, ea. 25.00
	Handmade Wicker Doll's Cradle—Sale, each 2.95 to 4.91
	Mechanical Monkey—Shoots dice, battery operated. Sale, each
	Model Kits-Cars, boats, planes, plastic. Sale, each 1.00
	Friction Toys-Of painted metal. Sale, each 1.00
	Games Steeplechase, Snakes and Ladders, Parchesi Donkey Party. Sale, 3 for 1.00
	5 Only-Baby Carriages-Sale, each 29.91
-	EATON'S-Toys, Lower Main Floor

RAYON JERSEY DRESSES

Regular 6.99 . . . short-sleeved, shirtwaist jersey dresses in muted prints. Broken size 3.99

EATON'S-Cotton Shop, Second Floor

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

broken sizes 32 Sale, each	Gothic Brassleres of embroidered cotton. Bandeau style in broken sizes 32 to 40. Longline in broken sizes 32 to 44. Sale, each 1.00
	Nursing Brassleres of cotton. Bandeau style in broken

EATON'S-Foundations, Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR

weaters—Broken colours and sizes. 1.00 to 19.7	s
llouses Prints and plains, broken size range.	0
Wool Slims-Tartans in broken size range. Sale, pair 5.0	0
Clearance of Slims, Tops and Shirts—Sale, each 30	•
FATON'S Sportsman Second Place	-

STATIONERY

1 Only, Underwood Portable Typewriter, reg. 1 Sale,	39.50. 109.50
1 Only, EATON'S Portable Typewriter, reg. 12 Sale,	7.50.
Steel Utility Tables, reg. 18.95. Sale,	12.95
1 Only, Remington Portable Typewriter, reg. Sale,	99.50. 79.50
Esterbrook Pen Sets, reg. 9.00. Sale,	6.00
Sheaffer's Cartridge Pens, reg. 3.95. Sale,	2.50
1 Only, Underwood Portable Typewriter, reg. 9 Sale,	4.50.
Waterman's Pens, 20% off reg. prices. Sale, each	95 to 8.95
EATON'S—Stationery.	Main Floor

CHINA

Cups and Saucers of Engli Sale, each	sh bone china. Reg. 1.95	to 3.50.
Artificial Fruit-Reg. 29c.	Sale, each	100
Pepper Mill Sets-Wooden	. Reg. 13.95. Sale, set	6.97
Irish Teapots 6-cup size.	Reg. 1.95. Sale, each	97+
Ovenware Bowl Sets-Reg.	4.95. Sale, set	2.47
	EATON'S—China, Main Home Furnishings B	Floor,

SPORTING GOODS

Golf Club Clearance—Men's and Women's "Truline" Irons and Woods in an oddment group for right or left hand golfers. Limited quantities. Sale, each 5.97 to 9.95 EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishing Building

PAINTS

Interior Latex, Sale,	Semi-gloss and Exterio	r Paints— uart to 4.99	gallon
Brushes-Set in	rubber. Sale, each	, 79¢ to	2.79
Roller and Tray	Set-Sale, complete		1.19
	EATON'S-Paints,	Lower Main	Floor

LAMPS, SMALL APPLIANCES

Crystal Chandeller-5-light. Reg. 89.95. Sale,	each 69.95
Pulley Fixture—2-light, copper and brass. R	
G.E. Electric Blankets, several colours. 1 only, Single bed size, reg. 27.95. Sale,	19.98
5 only, Double with single control, reg. 34.95.	Sale, 25.95
4 only, Double with dual control, reg. 39.95.	Sale 28.95
EATON'S—Small Appliances,	Main Floor,

HARDWARE, HOUSEWARES

Spring Scales—Weigh up to 30 lbs. Sale, each	1.69
Food Slicer-Stainless steel blade. Sale, each	9.99
Aluminum Cake Pan-About 13"x9"x3%". Sale, each	2.89
Whistling Tea Kettle-2-Quart size. Sale, each	7.99
Coffee Percolator—6-cup size. Sale, each	5.99
Kitchen Utensils—Clearance of discontinued lines.	1 2.50
Polyethylene Waste Basket—About 101/2"x141/2"x18" Sale, each	2.50
Polyethylene Waste Basket—Round shape, 10" high	1.29
Wooden Kitchen Cabinets—Broken sizes and style Sale, each	
24" Parry and Bott Level-Reg. 2.95. Sale, each	1.47
1/2" Breast Drill-Reg. 10.75. Sale, each	5.37
Green Garden Fencing — Plastic covered, 25' a lengths. Reg. 2.79 and 4.79. Sale, each 2.20 and	nd 50°
Bow Saw-Steel frame, 24" long. Reg. 3.95. Sale, each	
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main	

FLOOR COVERINGS

Axminster Rugs Blended wool or grey/beige. 9'x12'. Sale, each	pile. Leaf	design in	beige 67.77
69x9. Sale, each Printed Linoleum—Felt base, patterns. Sale, sq. yard.	enamelled		37.77 Four 47e
EATON'S-FI	per Coveris	ngu, Main	

Downstairs Budget Store

Where Savings Are Even Greater!

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Headsquares-Water-repellent. Sale, each 296
Socks—Kiddies and boys, infants to size 9. Sale, pair 10c to 39c
Work Pants-"Sanforized." Broken sizes.
Sale, pair 2.50
Pole Shirts—Novelties and stripes. S.M.L. Sale, each 2.91
Sports Jackets 2 and 3-button styles. Sizes 36-46 reg. and tall in the group. Sale, each 14.81
Dress Pants Viscose flannel. Sizes 30-42.
Sale, pair *
Flannel Shirts—Long-sleeved, plaids. S.M.L. and XL Sale, each
Pillow Slips—White with choice of coloured borders Sale, pair 1.21
Bath Mat Ensemble—5 pieces. Sale, set 4.91
Drapery Yardage 44" mill ends. 2 to 5-yard lengths
Flannelette Sheets—White with pink or blue border size 70x90". Sale, pair
Ten Towels 25x32", white with coloured stripes

Girls' Silms—Seersucker stripes on white. Sizes 3-6x. Sale, pair 1.29 Training Pants—Sizes 2, 4 and 6 in banded leg style. Sale, pair Coats and Jackets Women's size 12 only! Poplins and some laminates. Sale, each 4.33 to 8.36 Wool Silms—All wool plaid. Sizes 12-14. Sale, pair 5.00 Women's Dresses, Broken sizes in knitted cottons, broadcloths. Sale, each 4.00 and 5.00 Play Sets One-piece tops and shorts with button-on skirt. Broken sizes in group. Sale, set 3.49 Women's Shoes — From much higher priced lines! Broken sizes. Sale, pair 3.00 Co-ed Flats—200 pairs, many styles, sizes 5 to 9 in group. Sale, pair 2.00 Children's Shoes.—Ties, straps and party shoes, sizes 5-3 in group. Sale, pair Women's Flats—Including golf shoes. Sizes 4 and 5 only. Sale, pair 2.00 EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

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Chinese

Ignore

Meeting

MOSCOW (CP) - Com-

munist Chinese negotiators

failed to show up at the

Moscow-Peking reconcilia-

tion talks today after the

Soviet Union fired new charges at Red China and warned of "dangerous consequences."

Western correspondents gathers with the margin in the

ered outside the mansion in the

swank Lenin Hills sections of Moscow where the talks have

the Chinese. Soviet officials be-

The Chinese absence aroused

gan leaving the estate.

AWATTING REACTION?

PRICE: 10 CENTS NEEDEND, 14 CENTS

CNR Negro Porters Protest

WINNIPEG (CP) - The federal government was asked today to investigate alleged job discrimination against Negro porters on the CNR.

Eighteen Negro members of the sleeping car porters branch of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and Gen-eral Workers (CLC) made the

It was contained in a formal complaint filed with the federal labor department and made public here Tuesday.

At the same time, a porters' spokesman, Lee Williams, blamed the railway brotherhood rather than the company for the

Mr. Williams said in an inte view that the union's head of-fice had blocked efforts to change a working agreement preventing the promotion of

But the complaint, received in Ottawa Tuesday, accused both the union and the railway of violating the Canada Fair Employment Practices Act

EXCLUDES ALL PORTERS The complaint said the work ing agreement between the brotherhood and the govern-ment-owned railway specifically excludes porters from pro-

Further discrimination of this type against Negro porters "be-cause of their color" had been practised for 35 years.
Sleeping car porters "had

steeping car porters man never been given the opportunity by the Canadian National Railways of obtaining a promotion to that of sleeping car conductor despite seniority, fitness, ability artitude and any other

ductor despite seniority, fitness, ability, aptitude and any other necessary qualifications."

The complaint notes that the porters branch has 166 employees, about half Negro and half white. White porters are similarly discriminated against.

Repeated objections to job discrimination had been made to the union and the company



ROYAL ARMS waved at Britain's Gatwick Airport today as Queen Frederika of Greece spoke to Prince Philip, who welcomed Queen and

King Paul to U.K. for four-day state visit. Threats by Communists, anar-chists and pacifists have forced tight

AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE GATES

Police Quell Pickets In Greek Royal Visit

LONDON (AP)-Police today beat back youthful demonstrators who tried to picket King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece as they entered Buckingham Palace to begin a four-day state visit.

"We aren't provoking vio-described himself as chairman lence," protested Kenneth of a Save-Greece-Now commit-Brown, an 18-year-old student, tee. "We just want to picket the "But the police roughed us

palace."

Sheltered by one of the big. added. gest security guards ever as The nearest thing to an in-sembled for a royal visit, the cident between the visiting

The welcome at Victoria Sta-tion was one of the gayest Screaming "release my hus-There was not the slightest hint of tension as King Paul smiled about him and kissed Queen Elizabeth and all the British coral princesses in greeting.

They saw none of the mild elashes between demonstrators

Ambatielos, British-born wine of an imprisoned Greek sailor's union of ficial was dragged away by the police.

Crying and struggling, she crying and struggling, she was have been made for fixed anti-have been made for

'STERN' WARNING FROM POLICEMAN

Hiding Place In Mail Box Takes Three-Penny Stamp

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—From deep inside the corner mailbox came an anguished cry: "I want my dad."
A policeman did a quick doubletake and put his ear to the letter slot.

"Let me out," came the cry. "I want my dad."
Then a postman turned up with his keys and found five-year-old Kevin Spearn inside with the mail. He'd found the door to the box open while playing hide-and-seek and it seemed a good place to hide. But somebody slammed the

an told me that next time I climb into a pillar postal box, I mustn't forget the three-penny stamp,

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VICE-ADM. RAYNER

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Mrs. Ambatielos, 45, was re- Red Trawlers

eased after the royal proces sion passed.

Mrs. Ambatelios figured in a scrape with Queen Frederika outside the queen's London botel last April. The Queen said she grabbed her by the shoulders.

Admitting the police had foiled efforts to demonstrate outside the palace while the Greek king and queen were lunching with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Chandler

We hope to march on the palace from Trafalgar

As the royal party lunched all was quiet outside. With such a huge security guard it could hardly be otherwise.

Deluge Hits Reging REGINA (CP)—A thunder and lightning storm that moved in suddenly from the southwest this morning drop-ped up to an inch of rain on Regina and Moose Jaw in about 40 minutes,



American railroads and operating unions was made today by President Kennedy. Both sides have until 10 a.m. Wednesday to consider scheme. Union threatens immediate strike if railroads put is management.

Mrs. Ambatielos was demanded today plans have been made for fixed antisubmarine installations in the Canadian Arctic.

The referendum for the next three-year building program in the district is to be presented within a year," he said.

Victoria contractors well-operations of the district is to be presented within a year," he said.

Victoria contractors well-operations at the side of the palace.

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He said trials of a proto-type hydrofoil boat for which a contract has just been let



Gone Lookin' fer Sunshine,

'DO IT NOW BEFORE THE TAX GOES UP

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon's revised budget was an "inside" job.

Gordon Cuts Back

Sales Tax Impact

Now Parliament Hill is watching to see whether the product of the civil service turns out to be less of an irritant and more of a balm for the minister and the Liberal government than his June 13 budget on which he had the guidance of three cutside advisors.

Some observers suggest that the graduated sales tax may spur buying of the building materials and production equipment to which the tax was applied all at once in the June 13 budget.

"A more effective implementation of the budget proposals," one of Mr. Gordon's aides called it. Other officials here used simpler language: "Do it now before the tax goes up.

been held were told by a po-liceman that the Chinese would Varsity Saves not be coming. The correspondents noted the usual signs of preparatory ac-tivity at the fenced-in confer-ence site early in the morning. Over \$40,000 But at 11 a.m.—more than an hour after the talks usually begin-there was still no sign of

University and school board officials today wel-comed exemption of educational institutions from the

The Chinese absence aroused speculation t hat they were awaiting Peking's reaction to a new Soviet attack. Some observers thought the Chinese might call an end to the sessions in retaliation.

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The Soviet Communist party Monday.

rigan Pravda today shattered Earlier Mr. Fairclough had said the tax would adversely aftalks with a harshly-worded fect the development of the Gor-

Kremlin statement accusing the Chinese of stirring up further hostility towards the Russians.

The Soviet Communist party central committee accused the central committee accused the Chinese of deliberately aggra-vating Soviet-Chinese relations ed. These roads are necessary at a time when the two countries are discussing ideological equipment, including the astro-Soviet blast came shortly its way.

after Soviet Dremier Khrush-chev snubbed the Moscow meet-ling with the Chinese and con-is that close," Mr. Fairclough

Ing with the Chinese and conferred in Kiev with Belgian Forseign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak on easing cold war tensions. The Chinese militantly oppose the Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence policy, underlined by his meeting with Spaak.

DENOUNCES SPEECHES

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is that close," Mr. Fairclough said.

SAN FRANCISCO'S intrepid Willie Mays stole two bases, batted in two runs and scored two as the National League two as the National League two as the American League, 5-3, oday in baseball's 34th All-Star Game at Cleveland.

But Mr. Gordon said the changes don't alter the objectives of his original budger, and he told reporters afterwards:

"As far as the government is concerned, this is it . . . This is fame at Cleveland.

The new Soviet party statement denounced speeches at a of a building the size of the library by about \$60,000.

WIRE BRIEFS

ment denounced speeches at a rally in Peking Sunday in support of five Chinese expelled from the Soviet Union. They had distributed reprints in the Soviet Union of the Chinese Communist party's long denunciation June 14 of Khrushchev's policies.

The Soviet statement said speakers at the rally tended to create "moods unfriendly to the Soviet people, to aggravate the situation in the course of nego
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Kenzie and Frank Hobbs Schools, agreed to recently, would be lowered.

Tribesmen Murder 23

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)

of rumors the tax might be

"This will make it easier for us to set up the figures for our new building bylaw, too," Mr.

In Three Stages OTTAWA (CP) — Fi-nance Minister Gordon has knocked a \$115,000,000 hole in his June 13 budget

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with a major retreat from its controversial sales tax on building materials and production machinery.

In a Commons statement Monday night that brought opposition jeers, he watered down the 11-per-cent tax to an immediate impact of four per cent and said the full rate won't be applied until Jan. 1, 1965.

He also exempted schools and universities c o m p l e tely from the tax on building ma-terials, and opened a big loop-hole in his original plan to push foreign - controlled companies into selling a minimum 25-percent to Canadians.
It was the second major sin-

gry performed by the fresh-man finance minister on his maiden budget speech. On June 19 he had lopped off the bud-get's bud new plan for a get's bold new plan for a 30-percent tax aimed at halting foreign takeovers of Canadian firms.

Mr. Gordon made both alter ations amid heavy pressure and a deluge of complaints from MPs and the business community. Observers could recall no previous federal budget being so widely changed by the gov-

IS IT FINAL?

"Is this the final version?" Opposition Leader Diefenbaker called out at one point during the minister's statement.

Conservative financial critic George Nowlan, leading off a round of comment from opposition parties, said Napole 1812 retreat from Moscow not go so far or so fast."

but in the roads, our budget is that close," Mr. Fairclough said.

Effect of the exemption will SAN FRANCISCO'S intrepid

But Mr. Gordon said the changes don't alter the objectives of his original budget.

the package we have decided to stand on." Mr. Gordon, in his Commons

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) 1964. Manufacturers who had Twenty-three Negro men, already paid the full rate since women and children were the budget would receive re-

murdered in a tribal raid on funds. Mr. Gordon described the tax Sudan, police reported here stretch-out and the exemption for schools and universities as 'changes of substance."

But he also announced a series of other amendments to ease the impact of budget measures, describing them as "clarifications" — a term which brought hoots of opposition

within a year," he said.

Victoria contractors welcomed reduction of the tax in general from 11 to 4 per cent, but felt it should never have been levied in the first place. And they criticized the 'nuisance' caused by it already.

E. P. Hudson, managing director of Stewart and Hudson building supply firm, called the present situation "an accountant's nightmare."

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Menace will not be completed until the latter part of 1967. Canada might be the first country in the world to develop an ocean-gring anti-submarine hydrofoil, Cost of production modificandian coastal waters must be considered a potential menace" in times of hospital menace in the commons. Stuation an ac contained in the latter part of 1967. Canada might be the first country in the world to develop an ocean-gring anti-submarine hydrofoil would be only \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000. In the latter part of 1967. Canada might be the first country in the world to develop an ocean-gring anti-submarine hydrofoil would be only \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000. In the latter part of 1967. Canada might be the first country in the world to develop an ocean-gring anti-submarine hydrofoil would be only \$6,000,000. In the latter part of 1967. Canada might be the first country in the world to develop an ocean-gring anti-submarine hydrofoil would be only \$6,000,000. In the latter part of 1967. Canada might be the first country in the view that half a continued on Page 2 In the latter part of 1967. Canada might be the first country in the view that half a continued on Page 2 In the latter part of 1967. Canada might be view that half a continued on Page 2 In the latter part of 1967. Canada might be view that half a continued on Page 2 In the latter part of 1967. Canada might be the first country in the view that half a continued on Page 2 In the latter part of 1967. Canada might be view that half a continued on Page 2 In the latter part of 1967. Canada might be view that half a continued on Page 2 In the latter part of 1967. Canada might be view that half a continued on Page 2 In the latter part of 1967. Canada might be view that half a continued on Page 2 In the latter part of 1967. Canada might be view that half a continued on Page 2 In the latter part of 1967 tial menace" in times of hostilities, naval chief of staff H. S. Rayner said today. Vice-Adm. Rayner, in a statement prepared for the Commons defence committee, said the Russian fleet, which numbered some 500 vessels has year, was "well-equipped for the support or cover of a number of activities of a millitary nature." "Their very physical presence would greatly hinder anti-submarine operations," he said. "The impression is created Continued on Page 19

Kenya's northwest border with

Columbia

Yet, with less than a week to go before polling day July 15, go before polling day July 15,
Premier Bennett's big punch
hasn't materialized. And at
least two of the opposition
parties aren't talking Columbia
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By FBANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter
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In a Victoria interview which previewed his campaign.

He said the 4.400 voters have four Choices

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MONTREAM (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a premium of 7 15/16 in terms of Canadian Inuds. the Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Pound sterling was up ½ at \$3,025.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar at \$2.41/61 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1/64 at \$2.80 5/E.

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Birtoria Baily Times TUES., JULY 9, 1963

\$40 Million Mining Program?

By GORDON BELL Times Business Editor

B.C. mining and investment circles expect an announce-ment this week that Granduc ment this week Mines Ltd. will

go ahead im-mediately with a \$40 million program to develop its huge Leduc Glacier copper prop-erty north of Stewart. John Dry-

John Drybrough of Winnipeg, president Gordon Bell
of Granduc, is expected to make the announcement in WARKET SUMMARIES

It is understood the pro-gram will be financed through Closing Averages sale of two million Granduc treasury shares at \$5 each to BOW JONES:

30 Industrials 710.66 off 5.79
20 Rails 177.07 off 2.68
15 Utilities 139.23 off 1.12
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Shares: 3.290.000

Industrials 633,35 off 3,38 TODAY'S GRAIN

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Banks were the only sector to that gainers was Canadian Pacific.

Pacific.

AT LONDON prices moved interegularly on London Stock Markets today.

First samples of this ore returned assays of:

Copper, 1.93 per cent; lead, regularly on London Stock Markets today. 116.92 off .22

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been approached about plans CHICAGO (AP)—Considerably for new oil refinery in Prince lighter selling and a revived But R. C. Mordan, vice-president of Western Pacific, said he most grain futures contracts to real and Banque Canadienne understands the proposal is in day in slow transactions on the "development stage" and board of trade.

declined to name the interests Wheat-Western Pacific's crude oil pipeline from the Peace River district passes through Prince Ser

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the most imaginative engineering enterprises in B.C. mining history, is estimated at close to \$12 million.

At least 18 months to two the development of two mines, and silver, 8.65 ounces to the ton.

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Fair to Moderate

Gains in the East

only 1½ at 2 p.m. All sections were on the plus side Among Canadians, fractional falls were recorded by Algoma, were on the plus side

Gainers include: Federal
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and CPR rose %, a 1963 num for CPR which rolled up heavy turnover. DuPont, Abitibl, Bank of Nova Scotia. Industrial Acceptance, Steel Company of Canada and Toronto-Dominion Bank climbed was up at \$4.60. Buttle Lake dronned to 45 and Cowichan

Nationale were both off 14. Construction issues showed

strength following Monday's announcement of the lowering of the building products tax. Dominion Tar and Chemical gained % and Dominion Bridge and Steel Co. were both up 14. AT NEW YORK volume for

the day was estimated at 3,-500,000 shares compared with 3,290,000 Monday. Key stocks made fractional gains to about one point, re-

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AT MONTREAL Royal Bank Copper to \$1.21. Grandue was

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On the Lynx mine the adit crosscut on the 1,350 level has entered ore at a point directly above the No. 4 raise from the 1,200-foot level.

The ore encountered has been drifted on to the north Price gains tapered slightly during exceptionally 1 ight trading in mid-afternoon on the Toronto stock market.

The ore encountered has been drifted on to the north and south for a distance of 110 feet with a width up to 12 feet on a broad front. Among fractions and averaging about five feet. Banks were the only sector tional gainers was Canadian and averaging about five feet. First samples of this ore re-

turns on American markets in dull trade near the close today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchanges.

Rails, motors and steels adoned in a general recovery in moderate trading in New York.

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Arthur Mayse

As darkness settled over Victoria on Friday night, a polite but very tough police dog by the name of Royal Mounty stopped by with an invita-tion to accompany him on his rounds.

Mounty works for Western Home Guard Patrol Ltd., an agency with which 900 householders and 140 businesses in Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Victoria City and Langford supplement their regular police protection. This the two-year-old outfit accomplishes with five radio cars, 14 men directed by company president Earl H. Lehna, and eight male German shepherds.

Most of Mr. Lehna's operators have had auxiliary po-lice school training. They guns. As Mounty demon-strated to me before the night was over, he's a more

Superbly schooled by head patrolman and dog trainer George Barr, 28, Mounty is safer company than the average house pet. But a word or signal from his master will transform him into a fanged projectile that shoots around corners, over fences and down dark stairs

home on his target.
This spectacle I didn't witress Friday night, since crime remained disappoint-ingly torpid on our beat. But during the last year, Earl Lehna tells me, Mounty and his companions have flushed out and halted more than 70 thieves, peeping toms and prowlers.

Patrols can apprehend, George Barr explained as we walked toward his little black car with the company shield on its flank, but they eren't empowered to make errests. That's left to the police officer who takes charge of a bad guy generally so scared that he can't even come up with phony name or allbi.

In the half-screened rear compartment, Mounty sat quiet, but with ears alertly

"Friend," George said as he opened the passenger door. I got in, and we drove downtown with Mounty dis-creetly snuffing the back of

We checked a wharf and varehouse area on the Inner Harbor. Working to hand signals, Mounty covered each murky nook and cranny. George checked the warehouse door. He carried a flashlight, but used it spar-

"We got a provier in here among the crates a while back," he said easually. "Another time, Mounty barked for me from the edge of the dock. He'd spotted a body against the piles." Inspections are staggered. The would be thief watching from some vantage point till the patrol pulled out might minutes later find Mounty lunging at him from some pit of darkness.

We came up off the dock, George briefing me as we continued our stop-go pro-gress. He trains search dogs — which, he emphasizes aren't attack dogs unless so commanded—without the use of leg or arm guards. Mounty, Squamish-bred, is six. His jaws have a crushing power of 600 pounds per square inch. So swiftly does he leap into action that only by a fluke could a gun hope to score on him.

A round of door-testing fetched us to a furrier's store. George chose a key from the ring clipped to his Sam Browne belt and let us in. The place was dim-lit and eerie, the smell of furs strong in the quiet air. Gazed on by mannequins in mink, we threaded dim aisles. Mounty didn't even sniff the bundles of rich pelts in the cutting rooms. He made his rounds in utter silence, finishing of unith a town of the silence finishing of unith a silence finishing ishing off with a tour of the

We worked an office building top to bottom. Someone had left a door unlocked. It yielded to George's sudden push; and on the instant, Mounty was past him, quest-ing the dark interior.

At a large clothing store, George told me, "Wait outside a couple of minutes, then test the latch."

He and Mounty went in by a door around the corner. I waited as instructed, then gave the latch the merest flutter.

flutter.

It was like calling up a demon. Against the inside glass, level with my chest, appeared a snarling mask that couldn't possibly belong to the dog who had greeted the so courtestely as bour me so courteously an hour

The glass between me and that menacing apparition seemed of a sudden very much too thin. I stepped back—a long, fast step—and while groping for a cigarette, pondered something Mounty's master had told

me minutes ago,
"A properly trained dog,"
he'd said, "is worth a dozen
policemen."

That's it for today, except to note that Mounty shook hands most amiably before we parted, and that tomorrow we'll prowl a sleeping suburb with another of Earl Lehna's formidable man-and-



Position is everything says tennis instructor Natalva Littleton.

Is There a New Tennis Champ Among Them?

And among that 50 may be tomorrow's champion as Central Park has been the training ground for many of Can ada's well-known tennis

Gordon Hartley, tennis in structor and director of the city playgrounds program, re-calls that Susan Butt, once Canada's No. 1 woman tenni player, started playing in Cenada's best seniors, played his first tournament game on the same courts.

These are only two of the champions who started their career in Central Park where free instruction is now being given as part of the summer

laygrounds program. Children ranging from 8-14 cears of age were lined up ong before starting time. Although a lob and a smash

may have sounded foreign to

Anyone for tennis? About them on Monday they will be 50 youngsters answered the familiar terms when it comes call Monday afternoon in Central Park.

Assisting Mr. Hartley is 16- year-old Natalya Littleton, who is also assistant supervisor in Garden. Tuesdays are reserved

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player, started playing in Central Park, John Fraser, formerly Canada's No. 1 junior FIRST SNAP WINNERS NAMED

gory, taken by Harold Greg-son, 474 Burnside Road,

houette by a setting sun we the subject of Mrs. A.

Boats outlined in sharp sil-

entries for the first week of the Times amateur snapsho contest, judges have picked gory, and a total of eight

Thomas Miles, 439 Richmond, took first prize in the babies and children category with his study of a small blonde girl in a pensive mood.

A bold action shot of drillers using jackhammers won first

Pretty Drunk,' Said Victim But He Meant Light-Headed

Two doctors today confirmed, had told him at the scene of the that a dying accident victim's statement "I'm pretty drunk" could not have been meant literally.

Widow of Clifford Furbank, 2421 Mowatt, said Monday night that it was a colloquial prepagation.

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satisfication in the victim's native England meaning giddy or light-headed.

Furbank died in hospital last police 'lent no weight" to the

Wednesday of injuries received victim's statement. on his way to work at 7 a.m. There was no smell of the previous Friday in a two-alcohol on the victim's breath, collision on rain-slick and no bottles or other indica-

A witness at the inquest Monday, Frederick Rasmussen, said that the dying man dazed, mildly concussed probably, and had received injuries that would leave him para-lyzed from the neck down. He could feel nothing from his limbs," said Dr. James Fidess,

tions that he had been drink

"Anything he said obviously

was nothing to go on."
"The injury the man received would render him para-Corner's Jury refused to fix

Four movies about Scotland will be featured this evening at the Victoria Film Festival in 'Hands Off' the YMCA may steer some young applicants toward the four-year-old City of Victoria scholarship for a high school student entering a university physical education course. The \$250 scholarship, introduced at the suggestion of Clyde, and The Heart Is Prince Philip during the 1959 Royal Tour, has never been the victoria Film Festival in Beacon Hill Park. Curtain time is 8:30 and the films are shown at Cameron Bandshell. Tonight's presentations are Seawards the Great Ships, Weave Me a Rainbow, Coasts of Clyde, and The Heart Is Highland. Premier Bennett Tells Sakatchewan Premier Bennett Monday warned Saskatchewan to "keep its cotton-picking hands off our resources." This shaw, alon was delivered.

And the first prize winner in the animal life category was won by Ray Heald, with Duplex Blaze

his snap of four raccoons climbing out of a barrel, watched by a crow.

These four people win \$10 weekly prizes, and are eligible for \$25 over-all prizes in the six-week contest.

The sum of four raccoons of a duplex at 751 Market escaped unhurt when a fire swept through the back of the building at about 1 a.m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis West six-week contest.

Wilson's first prize winner in the scenes and tabletops cate-gory. She lives at 1810 Holly-Market Street

test editor, care of the Times, with your name and address each photo, along with the

Five Escape

Mooney said.

Reconstructed Rose Street Premier W. A. C. Bennett in

These four people win \$10 weekly prizes, and are eligible for \$25 over-all prizes in the six-week contest.

Over-all winners will be entered in the national contest, with prizes up to \$1,000.

Their winning pictures will be printed in the Times this week, starting Wednesday.

Honorable mentions go to Mrs. A. C. Wilson, James Barr, Suzanne Campbell, Mrs. West and the occupants of the front duplex escaped. Three city rigs extinguished the blaze within half an hour.

This week's contest closes at noon on Saturday.

Send your entries to the baze has not been deter mined.

Winn and Mrs. Louis West were allege in the building at about 1 a.m., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis West were asleep in the building when their landlord, Bali Ku, dra, who lives across the street, noticed smoke pouring from the building.

He sounded the alarm and Mrs. He sustman Report on Victoria traffic, prepared at a cost of \$16,000 in 1956.

Wore Demolition

When actual reconstruction of when circle intersection is begun.

Future plans for the intersection to automatic signals, with allow automatic signal

Goodbye Fountain Circle!

A spokesman said M

Victoria's oft-abused Fountain Circle will be gone by the end of the year, the mayor and special traffic committee chairman predicted today.

Mayor R. B. Wilson concurred with committee chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney after the advisory committee met behind closed doors today, that there would be a new traffic plan in operation at the controversial Douglas-Government-Gorge-Hillside intersection in a few months. Ferry Man The B.C. Civil Service Com

The committee made two specific recommendations to (1) Purchase a set of standard

naimo terminal manager Jack Washer, commission chairman traffic control signals at a cost

Washer had written a formal request for the hearing, and

"T predict it will be improved and in operation by the end of the year. I wouldn't have done so six months ago," Ald. Mooney said.

"I'wa warm of the request for the hearing, and the request was being acted on. No date has yet been set.

SHORTAGES

Mr. Washer is protesting big

can get a basic plan into operation for about \$45,000," the chairman said.

nally getting somewhere,"
Mayor Wilson said.

Basically, the plan calls for removal of the circle and fountain, extension of the streets and widening in certain locations.

The looks as though we're naupervision after a seriet in supervision afte Mr. Washer said today he wrote Arthur G. Richardson

It means acquisition of a chief personnel officer in the civil service, late in June, ask low for turning movements.

The committee also considers on advised him by letter a The committee also considered that something will have to be done about all-day parking in the area to allow for freer traffic movement, Ald.

NEW SYSTEM

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Red Ink Turns Them White

By MONTE BOBERTS here are perturbed about the stricted as to type of gear, re

ably, are reluctant to commit ships to an area where complete loading can't be guaran teed. There's nothing a dollar conscious shipowner

more than a partially loaded ship.
As of noon today, there were only seven ships on the pilot board at B.C. Pilotage here, and one of them is the P & O— Orient liner Oriana (see be

low.) Most shipping men feel the possibility of a strike is re-mote—but remote or not, it influences the thinking of ex ecutives in skyscrapers high above Wall Street.

have to stay up late Thursday if they want to see her flood lit hull leaving these waters. She's due to sail from Vancouver at 8 p.m., heading for San Francisco, San Diego, Acapulco and home port via the Panama, completing a 75-day round-the-

If you think the fish

While longshoremen continue to negotiate in an effort to iron out a new contract, the always-sensitive shipping industry is quivering a little with strike apprehension.

Vancouver Island ports are still fairly busy, mainly with lumber carriers, but the arrival boards are beginning to look pretty lean.

Ship-owners, understandably, are reluctant to commit

Today's Tourists



All tourists are not Americans. To prove it here are

All tourists are not Americans. To prove it here are three Winnipegers who were seen touring the James Bay waterfront on racing bikes.

Airline stewardess Beverley Frances believes there are only three ways to travel—air, blcycle and skis. She flew to Victoria but sent her bike along with Ed Champagne (on the right) and Dave Bonner, who motored west, They camped out along the way and always took time out here and there to do a little cross-country cycling.

Dave is a photographer for the Winnipeg Free Press and Ed is a pharmaceutical salesman. All three are enthusiastic skiers. The cycling started as part of a keep fit program for summer months.

In Winnipeg cycling is becoming such a popular sport that the esthusiastic pedalers recently formed a cless.

This is a first trip to Victoria for all three. So far they have ignored the usual tourist attractions in favor of the marine driveway. All agreed the waterfront was the most beautiful part in the city—but. "Oh, those hills are no steep," sighed the Prairie tourists.

"One of the first things I noticed in the city," mid Beverley a Bittle heattantly, "is the large manufact of other people living here."

ng here."

And where is that Prairie sunshine?

Topics of the Day

concerns.

The B.C. government ferry Queen of the Islands started her regular schedule today.

World president of the Junior A Chemainus man pleaded guilty in Esquimalt magistrate's court today to driving The \$2,000,000 ferry was scheduled to go into service last Thursday but ran into trouble on her maiden voyage when a bearing in a propeller shaft coupling failed.

Ferry officials said the "Queen" started from Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island at 6:05 this morning on the trip to Tsawwassen.

She made two stops at other Islands en route.

From now on she will leave Theoday in the transport of the Calif. The service is an advantage of the concerns.

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nds daily at 9:30 a.m. and

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Continued from Page 1 that a deliberate campaign is being carried on to aggravate seriously the Soviet-Chinese re-lations, disregarding the dan-gerous consequences of this

Admiral Rayner was asking for eight submarines CHEAPER IN BRITAIN

He sold the three Halifexbased submarines on loan from the Royal Navy will have to be replaced by 1966 or 1507. Submarines could be built in Canada but it would be cheaper to purchase them from Britain. 'The British Oberon class

submarine but the nuclear sub-

SHIPS WEAR OUT

Admiral Rayner said the 11 Tribal class destroyers now in the fleet are rapidly wearing out and should be taken out of out and should be taken out of service by 1970. The 17 Prestonian class frigates were rapidly reaching the end of their economical lives.

At the same time, Admiral Road so that a 97-suite garden.

Rayner said, Canada has committed 29 warships to NATO's be built.

Road so that a 97-suite garden "These threats to sue before apartment development may a decision has been made a decision has been made a round the time of an election." Atlantic Command. One sub-marine would be counted by \$20,000 OFFER NATO as a replacement for one

estroyer. He said the RCN has been hindered from operating in the north by lack of icebreakers and Portugal Recalls tanker ship. This situation could improve but the threat to Congo Envoy

NOTICE TO CREDITORS MART THOMPSON WATSON, Dece MART TROMPSON WATSON, Deceased NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Mary Thompson Watson, deceased, late of 2181 Haultain Street, Victoria. British Columbia, are hereisined solicitors for the administrator at 750 Courtney Street, Victoria. British Columbia, hefore the 11st day of 11st, 1963, after which date the and administrator will distribute the said estimates among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

Dated at Victoria. British Columbia Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 24th day of June, A.D. 1963.

Clay, Macfariane, Ellis & Popham, Solicitors for the Administrator, William James Watson,







conventional submarine was in production and could be ob-Admiral Rayner said the RCN now could "decisively defeat" the conventional Soviet

to our present maritime forces would improve and diversity our anti-submarine capability," Admiral Rayner said.

Byelection is being held to fill a council vacancy resulting if necessary to prevent the form the death of Coun. G. K. Sammon in England in May.

RADICAL GROUP Most outspoken critic of the Esquimalt council is Ernest Cassels, president of the Ferrit Doses the Most, who

At the same time, Admiral ayner said Canada has com-

A Victoria building firm, Marquardt Construction Ltd., he says.

would improve but the threat to Canada was much greater from the Atlantic and Pacific than from the Arctic. If the nuclear submarine problem were solved in the Atlantic and Pacific, Russia might then station its submarines in the Arctic.

LISBON. Portugal (Reuters) The Portuguese government ordered its charge d'affaires in The Congo to leave Leopoldville today following Congolese recipition of a "foreign group" as the legitimate representative of the African colony of Angola.

The group mentioned in the communique is the Angolan "Esquimalt now has the mighest fire insurance rates highest fire insurance rates in the communique said that on June 28 the Leopoldville government gave recognition to a group "led by foreigners and paid also by foreign interests, namely not African."

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Palmer Shoots Four Under Par

ST. ANNES, England (AP)-Arnold Palmer shot a four-St. ANNESS, England (AP)—Arnold Painer shot a lour-under-par 66 Tuesday in his final practice round for the British Open golf championship.

The 33-year-old Latrobe, Pa., pro sets out Wednesday as the 2-to-1 favorite to take his third straight British Open

Three Killed In Road Crash

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Three persons were killed and one severely injured today in the collision of two automobiles near Welling, 13 miles south of here.

The victims were a woman and two men, whose names were withheld by police.

X15 Preparing for New Record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (UPI)-X15 pilot Joe Walker shot high into space today to investigate heat caused by air friction, the greatest hazard he will face when he rockets to a new world aircraft record of 67 miles later this

Walker roared to a height of 223,000 feet—one of the highest altitudes at which the XI5 has probed heat—generating air flow—and at close to five times the speed of sound —3,580 miles an hour.

Gordon Amends His Sales Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Gordon has knocked a \$115,000,000 hole in his June 13 budget with a major retreat from its controversial sales tax on building materials and production machinery.

the 11-per-cent tax to an immediate impact of four per cent and said the full rate won't bapplied until Jan. 1, 1965.

He also exempted schools and universities c o mple tely from the tax on building materials, and opened a big loophole in his original plan to push foreign - controlled companies into selling a minimum 25-percent to Canadians.

To make the recent major are the package we have decided to stand on."

Mr. Gordon, in his Commons statement, said the government "cannot accept" pleas to wipe out completely the 11-per-cent tax on building materials and production machinery.

But—amid opposition cries of "chicken"—he set out the legislative plan for a delayed-action tax bite.

It was the second major surgery performed by the freshman finance minister on his maiden budget speech. On June 19 he had lopped off the budget's bold new plan for a 30-percent tax aimed at halting foreign takeovers of Canadian firms.

ations amid heavy pressure and stretch-out and the exemption for schools and universities as "changes of substance."

But he also announced a

"Is this the final version?" laughter.

Mr. Gordon made both alter- Mr. Gordon described the tax

previous federal budget being series of other amendments to ease the impact of budget measures, describing them as "clarifications" — a term which between the control of t brought hoots of opposition

Over \$40,000

"Is this the final version?"
Deposition Leader Diefenbaker alled out at one point during the minister's statement.

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A crowd of 44,160 saw the back to tie the score 3-3 with American Leaguers outhit their rivals 11 to eight, but the Nationals won on bolder play. The Chicago Cubs, "who replaced O'Toole."

University and school board officials today well-tonals won on bolder play. The Chicago Cubs, "who replaced O'Toole."

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tant's nightmare. Taking the view that h



Gone Lookin' for S



HEADING HOME at full speed is Willie Mays of National League All-Stars today at Cleveland. He made game's first run in second inning and left baseman and shortstop, both dived for a single,

In a Commons statement "As far as the government is DO IT NOW BEFORE Monday night that brought opposition jeers, he watered down the 11-percent tax to an immediate percent tax to an immediate percent tax to an immediate percent of our new control of the package we have decided to the p

OTTAWA (CP)-Finance Minister Gordon's revised budget was an "inside" job.

Now Parliament Hill is watching to see whether the product of the civil service turns out to be less of an irritant and more of a balm for the minister and the Liberal government than his June 13 budget on which he had the guidance of three outside advisers.

Some observers suggest that the graduated sales tax may spur buying of the building materials and production equipment to which the tax

was applied all at once in the June 13 budget. "A more effective implementation of the budget proposals," one of Mr. Gordon's aides called it. Other officials here used simpler language: "Do it now before the tax goes up."

CLEVELAND (AP) — San Francisco's intrepid dams and works envisaged under the Columbia treaty, and is also given an okay over control the American League today in baseball's 34th All-Star Game.

In All-Star

Game.

The Giants' centre-fielder tied Stan Musial's record with his 20th hit—a single in the third—and sent his team in front 4-3 with a run batted in in the fifth. The National Leaguers added an insurance run in the eighth when Bill White of the Cardinals singled, stole second and scored on a hit by Ron Santo centre and scored on a sharp

a single game. The American stole second again and came League has won 17 of the All-Star games, lost 16 and tied of the Giants. A crowd of 44,160 saw the back to tie the score 3-3 with

B.C., Ottawa In Agreement

OTTAWA-The B.C. and federal governments are expected to announce Wednesday that they have worked out an agreement under which they will implement a Canada - U.S. treaty for Columbia River

First is renegotiation of the storage Canada is providing the treaty with the U.S., second is U.S. under the treaty, in the treaty by the Commons the dams to be built under the external affairs committee, and third will be negotiation of sale price and other terms surrounding disposal in the U.S. of Canada's share of downstream

ment the federal government is given the controlling hand in ensuring that all treaty requirements are carried out. ments are carried out.

by Ottawa, with B.C. appointing only one.

development.

B.C. Premier W. A. C. Bennett has scheduled a press conference in his office for 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, while in Ottawa External Affairs Minister Paul Martin is to make a statement in the Commons.

In the absence of any agreement between B.C. and Ottawa the present treaty could not be implemented. In addition to this problem, widespread criticism of the Columbia treaty negotiated with the U.S.

Martin is to make a statement in the Commons.

Over the past 10 days the B.C. and federal governments have ironed out minor adjustments in the proposed agreement, a draft of which was first drawn up at B.C. Ottawa talks here June 3 and 4.

With a joint federal-B.C. agreement, Ottawa will now be free to open up new negotiations with the United States to bring about changes in the Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty signed in January, 1961.

Three Obstacles Outlined

Under the B.C.-Ottawa agree-

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By FRANK RUTTER Times Legislative Reporter GOLDEN—Social Credit in-

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tends to make Columbia River power development the major issue of the Columbia riding byelection.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault is not talking about the Columbia. Although federal Resources Minister Arthur Laing will be in byelection country at Radium Thursday, Mr. Perrault says it "would not be appropriate" for him to deal with the Columbia treaty because it is "still under nevotation." is "still under negotiation."

NDP Leader Robert Stra-

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Admiral Herbert Rayner, chief of naval staff, said today plans have been made for fixed antisubmarine installations in the Canadian Arctic.

He did not go into details about these installations before the Commons defence committee, but it is understood they will be underwater networks of sonobuoys, detection instruments, to warn of \$8,000,000. networks of sonobuoys, detection instruments, to warn of any approach of Russian submarines into Hudson Strait and other channels in the Arctic archipetago.

Admiral Rayner, in a comprehensive survey of the navy's future needs, said the RCN needs submarines "as quickly as we can get them."

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The navy was looking for a capability. On this same cheap anti-submarine vessel Continued on Page ed on Page 19

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but felt it should never have And they criticized the 'nuiance' caused by it already.

E. P. Hudson, managing director of Stewart and Hudson building supply firm, called the present situation "an accountant," nightness."

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MAYS STARS Nats Victors

Police Quell Pickets In Greek Royal Visit

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—Police
today beat back youthful
demonstrators who tried to
picket King Paul and
Queen Frederika of Greece
as they entered Buckingham Palace to begin a
four-day state visit.

"We aren't provoking violence," protested Kenneth
Brown, an 18-year-old student.
"We just want to picket the
palace."

Sheltered by one of the big
gest security guards ever assembled for a royal visit, the
Greek royal family had a
cheerful and happy reception.

The welcome at Victoria Station was one of the gayest
state arrivals ever seen there.
There was not the slightest him
of tension as King Paul smiled
about him and kissed Queen
Fullon, also already in full
swing here, still expresses
doubt that B.C. and Ottawa
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Courteous Lady, Admiral's Brat.

CNR Negro Porters Protest

WINNIPEG (CP) - The federal government was asked today to investigate alleged job discrimination against Negro porters on the CNR.

Eighteen Negro members of the sleeping car porters branch
of the Canadian Brotherhood of
Railway, Transport and Genoral Workers (CLC), made the

view that the union's head office had blocked efforts to change a working agreement preventing the promotion of Chinese railway porters.

But the complaint, received in Ottawa Tuesday, accused both the union and the railway of violating the Canada Fair Employment Practices Act.

EXCLUDES ALL PORTERS

The complaint said the workng agreement between the motion.

practised for 35 years.

Seleping car porters "had never been given the opportunity by the Canadian National Railways of obtaining a promoductor despite seniority, fitness, ability, aptitude and any other necessary qualifications."

The complaint notes that the porters branch has 166 employees, about half Negro and half white. White porters are similarly discriminated against. Repeated objections to job discrimination had been made to the union and the company before, but to no avail, the complaint said.

Western correspondents gath to mar the royal arrival was at the side of the palace. "About 50 of our people wanted to stage a demonstration outside the palace." said not be coming.

The correspondents noted the usual signs of preparatory activity at the fenced-in conference site early in the morning. But at 11 a.m.—more than an hour after the talks usually before, but to no avail, the complaint said.

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"But the police roughed us up and wouldn't let us." he added.

Screaming "release my husband, release him," Mrs. Betty and imprisoned Greek sailor's and imprisoned Greek sailor's and imprisoned Greek sailor's and the side of the palace." Said the side of the p

Dicker for Refunds

Smith, Rimmer Top Luxton Horse Show

Grand aggregate winner at a Vancouver Island Horsemen's Council horse show staged by Colwood Trail Riders Sunday at Luxton was Mike Smith, riding Dutan.

Runner-up in the day-long show was Dunc Rimmer of Lady Chance. With Margaret Hending Lady Chance. With Marg to the team: Curty Mace. Grey Star: HOCKEY PRESIDENT

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Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrholds . . . and repair damaged tissue.

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One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved ... actual reduction or retraction (ahrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions, Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

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special applicator).
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complaint filed with the federal labor department and made labor department and made public here Tuesday.

At the same time, a porters' spokesman, Lee Williams, blamed the railway brotherhood rather than the company for the situation.

Mr. Williams said in an interview that the union's head of public with the union's head of situation.

American railroads and operations was made today by President Kennedy, Both sides have until 10 a.m. Wednesday to consider scheme. Union threatens immediate strike if railroads put in manpower-cutting work rules Thursday at 12:01, as planned.

Meeting

Moscow-Peking reconcilia-Further discrimination of this type against Negro porters "because of their color" had been cause of their color that the practised for 35 years. warned of "dangerous con-Sleeping car porters "had sequences."

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OTTAWA (CP) — Finance might call an end to the sessions in retaliation.

servers thought the Chinese away by the police.

Crying and struggling, she was hustled into a theatre.

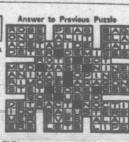
Twenty-three Negro men, vating Soviet-Chinese relations at a time when the two countries are discussing ideological murdered in a tribal raid on differences.

Kenya's northwest border with

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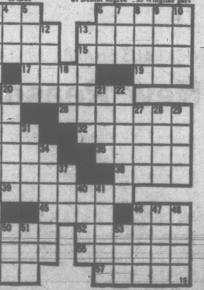
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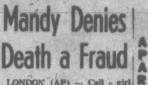
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LONDON (AP) - Call - girl Mandy Rice Davies said today rumors that a shadowy figure in the Profumo scandal faked death and is still alive are false.

Peter Rachman, benefactor of Mandy and Christine Keeler, was recorted to have died last

was reported to have died last a fall shortly before the Keeler-Profumo scandal began coming to light. But Ben Parkin, a Labor member of Parliament, said Monday night Rachman may not be dead.

eral Workers (CLC) made the Court Justice Arthur J. Gold-thing to switch bodies . . . a cremation and a stateless man "It would be a very easy It was contained in a formal all issues in dispute between and that is the end . . . very complaint filed with the federal American railroads and operateasy just 10 days before all hell

Street, London's newspaper row, that it was Rachman's brother who died.

"Peter Rachman, a man I loved dearly, is indisputably dead, unfortunately," 18-yearold Mandy said.
"Two days before he died he

collapsed in my arms. I was going to Paris the next day. I was prepared to stay but he said he felt all right. Two days later he died. I returned at once."

Rachman's 28-year-old wife,

peiffect that consumers who paid higher prices as a result of the 11 per cent sales taxes imposed in the June 13 budget will have to dicker with retailers for any refunds.

Tribesmen Murder 23

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)

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ROR YOU, MISS MAGEE! I DON'T WANT YOU OUT ON THE STREET THIS LATE AT MIGHT!



BODY! WHERE ARE THE THEIR CABIN, CIP! AMERICAN WOMAN AND KID? THEM ANY WHERE.

WHILE ABOARD THE T SAID ROUND UP EVERY-) THEY'RE NOT IN



I WONDER WHY THAT NEW BOY HAS BEEN CUTTING UP PAPER ALL MORNING































KIND OF THRILLING BEING MAROONED TOSETHER, EH JOYCE!



GROW UP

WILL YOU, SHIRLEY?



